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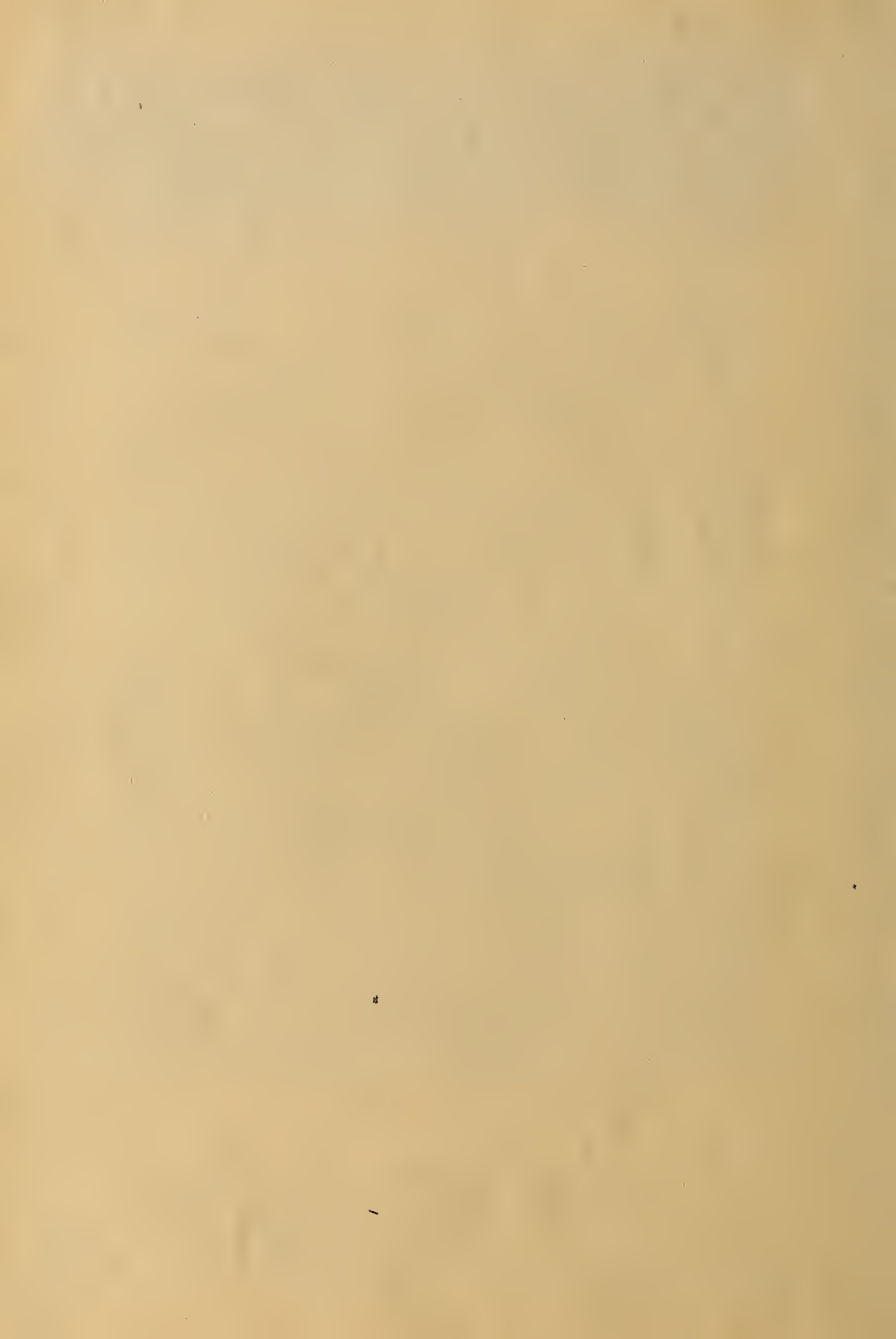


FREDERICKSBURG,
VIRGINIA
1921

Algernon Betraud
Chandler, Jr.

our most able President and beloved friend, to whom in appreciation of his undying interest in our welfare, and, as an expression of gratitude for our progress and the establishment and maintenance of the lofty ideals attained in this institution during the last two years, we do dedicate this, our Annual.







THE STAFF

This is the Battlefield,
The scene of many struggles, not only as recorded in national history,
But also of many encounters, closer to us in experience,
Those which came in our combat where we attempted to wrestle with Ignorance;
Conquering him sufficiently as to appear slain by the school board,
Where we apply for permission to instruct the youths of the district.

This is the Battlefield,
On it are strewn evidences of this year's campaign
Much fighting has been done in mass formation; much by hand-to-hand engagement.
The manoeuvring is over; there remains for us, the field.
We seek satisfaction by reconnoitering here and there, picking up relics that bring back to us the original encounter.
During the campaign in the past year many misunderstandings, many hard feelings and disappointments have slipped in with the joys and successes.
The treaty has been signed; the pipe of peace has been smoked; the relics have been collected.
The Great Spirit is now invoked to keep the hatchet safely buried, the tomahawk withdrawn, when the relics come to the gaze of officers and privates.

This is the Battlefield,
For those who come back to continue the campaign there remains but one thing "Carry on."
For those who find themselves promoted to new regiments, there remains but one thing, "Carry on".

“Two Years of Progress”



SINCE THE BATTLEFIELD will fall into the hands of many Alumnae and friends of the school, who may have no accurate or full conception of the progress the Fredericksburg Normal has made during the past biennium nor of the contemplated improvements during the next biennium, at the invitation of the editorial staff, I take pleasure in giving a brief account of its recent accomplishments and a prospectus of other extensions about to be realized.

On the material side we have recently laid concrete walks to the President's home and the Faculty home, rebuilt the driveway through the grove, secured a new Reo Speed-wagon for use by the practice-teaching Seniors, made improvements to the dining hall, added equipment to the kitchen, put in a new gymnasium floor, supplied fifty per cent. additional equipment to the home economics department, laid a new gas main to the school, set out an orchard and erected a new fifty thousand gallon steel water tank.

On the academic, professional and recreational sides the school has introduced a new commercial teacher training course, added a critic teacher to Lee Hill School, established a practice and observation junior high school at Ruth Glen, adopted the group elective system in the course of study, further perfected the student government plan, revived and renamed the two literary societies, done a notable religious work through the Y. W. C. A., strengthened the physical education department, developing one of the strongest, if not the very strongest, basket-ball sextettes in the State, introduced a Lyceum series of entertainments with a large season membership, and provided moving pictures weekly for the students.

For the session 1921-22 the institution will eliminate the high school or undergraduate department, placing the school upon a wholly professional basis; will add the senior year of the commercial teacher-training course, with an added member of the faculty in this department; will establish an additional practice school at Spotsylvania Court House for use by the high school seniors, with two critic teachers; will double the supervisory force; will expand the work of the Extension Bureau; will complete the new grammar grade course of study for the training school; will provide a full summer quarter for the summer of 1922; will refurnish the parlor of Frances Willard Hall; will add improvements to the kitchen, dining hall and service of meals, and will place only two girls in a dormitory room, with the possible exception of some corner rooms, in which three may be placed.

Subject to legislative appropriations, the Fredericksburg Normal also hopes, during the next two years, to add the second unit to Virginia Hall so as to provide cabinet rooms for the Y. W. C. A. and student government councils, literary society halls, Y. W. C. A. hall, guest rooms, enlarged library, kitchenette and the like. We hope to join the Administration Building with the central heating plant, to erect on our grounds an elementary training school, to build a concrete road

"TWO YEARS OF PROGRESS"

through the grove, to extend our system of concrete walks, to erect a cold-storage plant, and establish at the school a health education center as the basis for an extension course for teachers in the health education of school children.

The Administration has great pride in these accomplishments and freely confesses that they could not have been realized without the co-operation of an able and loyal faculty and officers, and an enthusiastic and devoted student body. The spirit of the whole school has been truly wonderful. I desire to publicly record my high appreciation of this splendid spirit, to express afresh my well-warranted confidence in the faculty, officers and students of the Fredericksburg Normal, and to renew my pledge that all the energies of my heart and brain shall be expended unstintingly in the promotion of its best interests and the development of the course of teacher training within its walls.

A. B. CHANDLER, JR.,

President.





CLASSES

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Class of 1921

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		WINNIE CARTER

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Poet VIRGINIA FARINHOLT

Historian CORA VAUGHAN

Prophet KEITH SINCLAIR

Giftorian JULIET WARE

Attorney EDNA BRIEL



ANNE LYELL BASS
Litwalton, Virginia
"Bass"

Primary Grades

"She's meek and mild; Nature's own child."

ANNE'S sunny disposition and merry laugh endear her to all who know her. She is somewhat hard to get acquainted with on account of that mouselike quality she possesses. But once you know Anne, her wit, sincerity and unselfishness, like hooks of steel, will bind her to you as a friend. It is said that still waters run deep, and beneath Anne's bashful exterior there runs a constant stream of friendship, fellowship and sportsmanship.

Y. W. C. A., 1918-21; Maury Literary Society, 1918-21; Athletic Association, 1918-21; Second Prize in Javelin Throw, Field Day, 1918-19; Third Place in Javelin Throw, Field Day, 1919-20.

LLEWELLYN CARMINE BELOTE
Onley, Virginia
"Lou"

Household Arts

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

LOU is very fascinating and vivacious and does strenuous deeds.

She assumes the burden of a whole recitation period in Biology and gets A+. She assumes the burden of a correspondence with Onley every day. She undergoes a fashionable operation (we are sorry for her) to be at Onley for a few weeks. Oh, yes, she is the Rooseveltian of our class. Strenuous—what say!

Lou has a scintillating wit—but it is too merry to be biting. And she is such an airy fairy, that sometimes we wonder if she does dance with other imps on a moonbeam. She is a good student and doesn't care a thing about the boys—oh, no!

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-20; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Secretary Maury Literary Society, First Term, 1920-21; Vice President of Class, 1920-21; Class Baseball Team, 1920-21.



SARAH C. BIVENS
Wingate, North Carolina
"S. B."

Household Arts

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

SARAH came to us from North Carolina, and has proven a valuable asset to our class. She has a genial disposition and is loved by all who know her.

One of her favorite pastimes is strolling leisurely through the National Cemetery on Sunday afternoons, in a group of five.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A. Devotional Committee, 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21.



MARIAN JERDONE BOXLEY
Frederick Hall, Virginia
"Box"

Household Arts

"Never put off until tomorrow
 What may be done today."

MARIAN joined us in our Junior year with a determination to win and she has accomplished her aim. One characteristic of Marian is that cheery smile that never wears off. She is a persistent worker and dotes on her knowledge of "Domestic Science" and "Locker", but from all evidences she will some day become a "Tanner".

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21.





M. EDNA BRIEL
 Richmond, Virginia
 "Eddie"

Household Arts

"And she is fair and fairer than that word of wondrous virtues."

AND here we have our much adored and winsome Eddie. From the sparkle of her bright brown eyes you may know that she is always there with the goods when it comes to having—well, just plain fun. She is ever ready when called upon to help in the musical activities of school, from pianist of the Zoo Orchestra, to the hymns in the Y. W. From this you may know she isn't a type that enjoys only the frivolous side of life, but the all-round girl who has made her mark by being a shining light in the class of '21. Keep it up, Eddie!

Washington Literary Society, 1919-20; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Music Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Zoo Orchestra, 1920-21; Class Attorney.



MARY VIRGINIA BUNDICK
 Modest Town, Virginia
 "Ginger"

Household Arts

"Life is real, life is earnest
 And the grave is not its goal."

VIRGINIA is one of the few of our number who came to F. S. N. S. six years ago. She has steadily climbed the long and steep hill in order to attain her much desired diploma. Should she tire of teaching school, we think "Ginger" will teach dancing, with the assistance of the Wooding Orchestra.

Athletic Association, 1916-21; Y. W. C. A., 1916-21; Washington Literary Society, 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21.

EARLYNE MEREDITH BURRUSS

Chilesburg, Virginia

"Earle"

Primary Grades

"If thou appear untouched by solemn thought

Thy nature is not therefore less divine."

O, we know you are not very serious, Earle dear, but, oh! how you did surprise us by pulling down that A at the Training School." But that is Earle, full of surprises, backed up by many splendid qualities. Nowhere could we find a better sport, for she is always ready for a good time.

She is an ardent admirer of Woodrow Wilson, but is more fond of his namesake.

Athletic Association, 1916-21; Maury Literary Society, 1916-21; Kottillion Club, 1916-21; Student Government Representative, 1917-18; Glee Club, 1919-21; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.



GLADYS VIRGINIA CARMINE

Poquoson, Virginia

"Bobbie"

Primary Grades

"When one is truly in love, one not only says it, but shows it."

CARMINE is the best sport in the Senior class. Might she be called the best crusher, too? We vote, "Yes"! And this bobbed-haired young lady is a poet, too. She can compose a worthy rhyme for any occasion. Gladys likes very much to teach Geography, but her chief love is for the State of Virginia.

Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Editor of "Tattler", Maury Literary Society, 1920-21.





WINNIE DAVIS CARTER

Lent, Virginia

"Win"

Household Arts

"Perseverance keeps honor bright."

WINNIE is one of our number who works hard and accomplishes much. No task is too arduous for her mastery. Her motto seems to be, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." But along with her work who is more fond of a good time than she? Our wish for Winnie is that she will be as successful elsewhere as she was at the Training School.

Y. W. C. A., 1916-21; Bible Study Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Athletic Association, 1916-21; Maury Literary Society, 1918-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Class Student Government Representative, 1920-21.



MARGARET G. CLEWELL

Richmond, Virginia

"Peggy"

Household Arts

"Happy are those who have a lyre in their hearts, and music in their minds, which their actions perform."

ABSOLUTE sincerity of purpose and straightness of action have characterized Margaret's endeavors throughout her school days with us. Her aspirations are divided between an elocutionist and a social service worker. We think the two go hand in hand, for Margaret tells stories wonderfully well, to the children at the Community Center down town.

A fair start, Margaret. Keep it up.

Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Student Volunteer Band, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.

RUBY E. COATES
Oak Grove, Virginia
"Cotie"

Household Arts

"And still they stared, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

YOU would wonder, maybe, if you could see the A+'s Rubye carried away in sewing, or if you could eat a meal prepared by her; but the cooking and sewing are not all. Ask those who supervised her teaching whether or not she made good. Ask her schoolmates whether or not she has the ability to make friends. Our greatest fear is that she will some day forget her civilized manners and become skilful in using "Chinese chopsticks".

Maury Literary Society, 1919-21;
Athletic Association, 1919-21; Y.
W. C. A., 1919-21; Dramatic
Club, 1920-21.

MADELINE DOWNING COE
Fairfax, Virginia
"Coe"

High School

"A horse, a horse,
My kingdom for a horse!"

GIVE Madeline a horse and she becomes as happy as a queen in Fairyland. She does ride so well! She came to us in 1917—each year growing in popularity and leadership. Sympathetic, unselfish, unassuming, loyal, lovable and enthusiastic—no wonder she was chosen the most popular as well as the most beautiful girl of our class.

Athletic Representative, 1917-18;
Class Basketball Team, 1917-18-
19-20-21; Secretary Student Govern-
ment, 1918-19; Athletic Rep-
resentative, 1918-19; Vice Presi-
dent of Class, 1918-19; Maid of
Honor to May Queen, 1918-19;
President Hiking Club, 1919-20-
21; Chairman Bible Study Com-
mittee of Y. W. C. A., 1919-20;
Secretary Athletic Association,
1919-20; Varsity Team, 1919-20;
President Athletic Association,
1920-21; Chairman Finance Com-
mittee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21;
Maury Literary Society, 1920-21;
Kotillion Klub, 1919-21.





MARIAN VIRGINIA COGBILL

Chester, Virginia

Grammar Grades

"Always ready and willing to try,
Never letting her work go by."

OH, what a pal was Virginia!

She is a deep thinker and has lofty ideals. She has an abundance of knowledge at her command. If anyone wants to know anything about Hygiene or Anatomy, just call on Virginia and she can tell you. She taught Geography so well at the Training School that we think, in future years, we shall see her name written in the Hall of Fame, as an expert Geography teacher.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21.



MARY ALICE COOK

Smoots, Virginia

"Cookie"

Household Arts

"Here is one who is jolly and kind
And such a nature you seldom find."

MARY, who is famed for her sweet disposition, kindness and generosity, would give almost anything to make "sub" on the varsity basketball team. She is an all-round girl. Her highest ambition is to teach in Ashland next year. Who knows the reason? If you tell her, the reply will be, "I know it," and you can bet she does.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee, 1920-21; Vice President Maury Literary Society, 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Class Basketball Team, 1920-21; Class Baseball Team, 1920-21.

ATTIE EFFINGHAM COURTNEY
Ino, Virginia
"Effie"

Grammar Grades

"Still achieving, still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait."

ATTIE EFFINGHAM COURTNEY is known as "Effie" by her friends, when they're friendly, or as Ham when they're peeved.

Effie entered the school in 1918 but became so enthusiastic over the idea of teaching that she failed to return until she discovered that there was really more to learn. She is, above all, diligent. Although her favorite bird is the woodpecker, she hopes by emulating the owl in the matter of hours, to become as famed for wisdom as that bird. Nightly schedule: Sleep, 11-12; lesson plans or Hygiene the remainder of the night. We have reason to believe that certain of those lesson plans never reached any critic teacher, but slipped into the out-going mail.

Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Washington Literary Society, 1920-21; Athletic Association, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.

MARGARET JESSE DANIEL
Dunnsville, Virginia
Primary Grades

"She who loves not wine, man and song, remains a fool through her whole life time."

MARGARET JESSE DANIEL ES, we can't help but know this is Margaret's motto for she is of the gayest disposition imaginable. She is the best companion one could wish for and just enough of a flirt to make her one of the cutest little dames at S. N. S. No wonder she breaks the hearts of so many boys! for she is composed of fun and laughter and good times. Now don't misunderstand me—for Margaret's other traits I have not told. She made an exceptional teacher at the Training School and possesses the traits of a real woman as well. She is the happy, playful child at playtime, but the serious efficient woman when the play time is over.

Washington Literary Society, 1918-21; Glee Club, 1918-21; Athletic Association, 1918-21; Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee, 1919-21; Treasurer Dramatic Club, 1920-21.





VIRGINIA HARDENIA DILLARD

Fredericksburg, Virginia

"Ginia"

Primary Grades

"To know her is to love her."

WHO is this fun-loving Senior who drives up to school every morning in her Buick car? No other than our much loved Virginia. Her winning ways, sweet disposition, and her love for "Wright" have won for her many true friends at F. S. N. S. She is a jolly good sport and is always ready for a lark, but on the other hand, she has made one of our Training School stars and has shown that she can shine in her classes, too. Our one wish is that she may bring as much happiness in the future as she has in the past.

Athletic Association, 1917-18; Y. W. C. A., 1917-18; Kotillion Klub, 1918-21.

ELIZABETH EVALINA DOWNING

Lottsburg, Virginia

"Bess"

Grammar Grades

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

HERE is Bess who, in her dusky beauty, is fair to look upon, and that isn't all, for her physical beauty, is enhanced by a sweet unassuming disposition, and a modest, quiet way that has never failed to win her lasting friends. "Bess" came to us two years ago, a member of that famous "down the river" club, and all through her course she has done creditable work, both here and at the Training School. But writing lesson plans isn't the only writing she does as can be proven by our Postmistress. From this it may be inferred that her noble profession will not hold her long.

Hiking Club, 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Class Baseball Team, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21



MARY THELMA ELLIS

Lloyds, Virginia

"Snooks"

Grammar Grades

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

 **NOOKS** is one of the most competent Seniors. She is a pal and one really worth having. As to her intellectual attainments they cannot be questioned, especially in art and hygiene. When not writing lesson plans she can be found down the hall in room 327, writing that daily to him maybe. We know such a persevering young person will accomplish her undertakings whether they be school teaching or the "ideal task of a woman-home-making."

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Varsity Basketball Team, 1919-20; Class Basketball Team, 1919-20; Washington Literary Society, 1920-21; Captain Class Basketball Team, 1920-21.



VIRGINIA CHRISTIAN FARINHOLT

Richmond, Virginia

"Ginnie"

High School

"A rare combination of intellect, talent and a pleasing personality."

 **HE** president of Student Government is a girl in a hundred. No one can equal jolly old "Gin" in sleeping, dancing, singing and eating chocolate blanc mange. Virginia has never heard that she has made the highest marks in school during the last two years. Maybe it is because she is kept so busy trying not to get lost on Main street. From the looks of the "Battlefield" she is the only artist on the hill, and we will soon find from "Who's Who" she is the only artist in America.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Secretary Maury Literary Society, 1919-20; Art Club, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Chairman of Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Senior Quartette, 1920-21; President of Student Government, 1920-21; Art Editor "Battlefield"; Class Poet.





EVA EARLYNE FINNEY

Logan, Virginia

"Earl"

High School

"True greatness lies in quietness."

EARLYNE is a quiet girl, it is true, but we never can tell about these quiet girls. Watch out! Her earnest brown eyes help us better to perform our many duties and we predict for her the most successful career in her future life.

Y. W. C. A., 1917-21; Athletic Association, 1917-21; Maury Literary Society, 1917-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.



JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH FREEMAN

West Point, Virginia

"Jo"

High School

"True to herself
True to her friends
And true to duty always."

JOE is our "little Southern gal", a Tar Heel, you know. Some people think she disapproved of dancing, but just touch her amidships and she'll do a regular Russian ballet for you at once. "My Caesars!" exclaims Jo. "Have pity!" If she gives you a "hard look," you obey. Though our dependable Business Manager of the Battlefield goes laughing through life, she has a noble purpose in view and some day we'll hear that she is sailing to far Japan on her mission of love.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Student Government Representative, 1919-20-21; Secretary of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Student Volunteer Leader, 1920-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Business Manager, "Battlefield".

LILLIAN LAWSON FREEMAN

Poquoson, Virginia

Primary Grades

"Thinking will drive me mad; why must I think?"



I'm dead! Miss Hatcher must think I am a locomotive." You could always hear this from Lillian when she got back from the Training School; but we all know it isn't so—for a few minutes later you hear her warbling, "I love you, I loooove you"—so we would seriously doubt her departure from this earth. But though she does think that she has "Hunt-ed" enough love and bliss, her instructor in vocal does not think that she has had enough memories that bless and burn to be able to sing "with expression", the Rosary. Of course, Lillian knows that she could.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Senior Quartette, 1920-21.



EUNICE HARTE GILLIAM

Yale, Virginia

"Gilliam"

Grammar Grades

"Come give us a taste of your quality."



THOUGH Eunice came to spend only one year with us, she has won the love and respect of the whole Senior class. As a friend, everybody likes "Gilliam". Sincere, frank and outspoken, never too busy to help others—it is a rare privilege to know her. Though a bit silent and reserved, she is noticeably missed when out of the crowds. Our one regret is that she came to us only in our last year.

President Maury Literary Society, Second Term 1920-21; Social Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Student Government Representative, 1920-21; Athletic Association, 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21.





LUCILE GOULDIN HANSFORD

Spotsylvania, Virginia

"Lou"

Household Arts

"And where to find her equal it would be very hard to tell."

LUCILE seems of a rather quiet and unassuming nature to those who know her least, but to us, she is a happy-go-lucky Senior. To this I am sure you will agree when we tell you of her numerous larks in that Buick car. But—if she does as well in the future as she has done in the past, we need not worry about our Lucile.

Athletic Association, 1918-21; Y. W. C. A., 1918-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.



VIRGINIA HAYNIE

Fredericksburg, Virginia

"Peg"

Household Arts

"Gentle in manner, but resolute in deed."

PEG is a big wonder. Why? Well, just because she is this kind of a girl—one all bubbling over with mirth and good humor. She may be small of stature, but she has a huge heart and a bright smile, which has won her many friends. We always see "Peg" on the run, leisurely strolling up the hills. When she isn't wandering up the hills, she is reminding us of the days when nightingales and sirens inhabited F. S. N. S.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21.

CORNELIA BARCALOW HOGG

West Point, Virginia

"Piggy"

"Serene as the sky on a cloudless day,
Pure, true and virtuous."

CORNELIA is a girl we have learned to love, admire and esteem. Her friendly disposition and her unselfish nature have won for her many friends. In all student organizations she is a necessary leader.

Cora will soon lose Cornelia, though, for she is going to China or Japan—or maybe Mexico.

Maury Literary Society, 1919-21;
Student Volunteer Band, 1919-21;
Athletic Association, 1919-21;
President Maury Literary Society,
First Term, 1920-21; Vice President
Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Under-
graduate Representative of Y. W.
C. A., 1920-21; Hiking Club,
1920-21.



MATTIE MAIE HUGHES

Fountain Inn, South Carolina

Household Arts

"Her voice was ever gentle and low
An excellent thing in women."

IT is a real pleasure to hear Mattie Maie speak in her soft well modulated tones. There is a sweetness about her that makes us love her dearly. Add to these traits, a perfect good nature, loyalty to her school and the principles for which it stands, and we see the real Mattie Maie. May your life be full of real joy and happiness, daughter of the Sunny South.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21.





SARA BLANCHE JENKINS

Nuttsville, Virginia

"Jinks"

Grammar Grades

"Such, perhaps, as have no slight or trivial influence on that best portion of a good man's life, his little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love."

NO other words than those above are needed to explain the qualities of Blanche. She came to us in 1919, keeping herself in the background until one day, the veil was lifted and there we found "Jinks". And ever since, she has been springing things on us, even to pulling one of the envied marks received by few on practice teaching.

Your "little acts of kindness and of love" will be remembered after many a moon has rolled by, Jinks, and—I knew you would come in with, "Now ain't that something?"

Maury Literary Society, 1918-21;

Athletic Association, 1918-21; Y.

W. C. A., 1918-21.



FANNY THELMA JOHNSON

Vienna, Virginia

High School

"Modesty is the brightest jewel in the crown of womanhood."

TRULY this can be said of Fanny. She is faithful in all her duties and is ever ready to lend a helping hand. We all know what a success she has made at teaching and how she won the hearts of all her pupils. None of us doubt that Fanny will make a fine high school principal.

Athletic Association, 1918-21; Y.

W. C. A., 1918-21; Glee Club,

1919-21; President of Washing-

ton Literary Society, Second

Term, 1920-21; Senior Quartette,

1920-21.

MARTHA ANNE JOHNSON

Beaver Dam, Virginia

Grammar Grades

"The girl who wins is the girl who works,

The girl who toils while the next girl shirks."

MARTHA is a good friend and a good sport. She believes in fun and frolic and gets and gives her share of both. She is not all gaiety, however. Industrial arts is her specialty and you should see her making the Training School boys work on shop days. Here's wishing her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1920-21.



ELSIE VIRGINIA KEFFER

Newport News, Virginia

"Else"

Primary Grades

"Woe be unto thee, for thou art much in love."

SOMEONE trailing around the campus, eternally inquiring for specials and Sadye—that's Elsie. Even though she does stand guard over the "Special" boy, she's noted for being one of the most dependable girls in our class. When we first looked at her, our brains registered "Sincerity." If there's some work to be done, just leave it to Elsie, who always does her share with hearty good will and cheer.

Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1919-20; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Washington Literary Society, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, 1919-20; Bible Study Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1919-20; Treasurer's Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Assistant Business Manager "Battlefield".





CLARA LA CROSSE
Hampton, Virginia
"Claire"

"Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

FOLLOW us the very great pleasure of introducing to you our class president. She came into our midst in the fall of 1919. Because of her great athletic ability she immediately won the admiration and respect of the entire school. Consequently it was the most natural thing in the world for her to be selected as the most athletic girl in the Senior class.

We have not the room on this page to enumerate the fine qualities belonging to "See" La Crosse, therefore, we can do no more than wish to our beloved and worthy president the best the great out of doors, she loves so dearly, can give to her.

Secretary Washington Literary Society, 1919-20; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1919-21; Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Class Basketball Team, 1920-21; Class Baseball Team, 1920-21; Kotillion Klub, 1920-21; Vice President of Hiking Club, Second Term, 1920-21; Zoo Orchestra.

HILDA MARGARET LANKFORD
Morattico, Virginia
"Hilly"

Household Arts

"Philosophy is nothing but discretion."

HILDA comes to us from the much-heard-of "Northern Neck", and right proud should it be of its representative. She came with the intention of making good and this she has done without burning too much the midnight oil. Yes, she is studious, neat and a bit quiet; but that is only one side of Hilda. She is the good sport when it comes to an uncensored frolic of the campus, or a bit of innocent fun. She has a high place among us and will always do so where ever she goes.

Athletic Association, 1918-21; Secretary Maury Literary Society, 1919-20; Bible Study Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1919-20; Treasurer's Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.



LEAH ARDEN LEWIS

Village, Virginia

Grammar Grades

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,

And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

HIS is Leah Lewis, loved by all who know her. She always reaches the goal for which she starts, and we know she will continue to do so after she leaves us. Leah is ever ready for fun, yet never behind in her work. She carries with her the love and best wishes of the class.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Glee Club, 1920-21; Washington Literary Society, 1920-21; Class Baseball Team, 1920-21.



LILLIAN BLANCHE LILES

Wingate, North Carolina

"Bill"

Household Arts

"Everybody has faults and hers is studying."

IF you want a true friend, choose Lillian. Taking her all in all, she is a good sport. Her work was always in on time, and her papers at test time, never failed to display one of the highest marks made. But, her knack for learning is only one of her possessions, as is proven by the many friends which she has made and kept during her stay here. Our sincere hope is that she will not give up her splendid opportunities for teaching many, in order to teach one, or, in other words, to become a veterinarian's assistant for life.

Maury Literary Society, 1919-21;
Athletic Association, 1919-21; Y.
W. C. A., 1919-21.





LILLIE SMITH MASSOLETTI

Catlett, Virginia

Grammar Grades

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom."

LILLIE is one of the sturdiest of our number. Her motto is, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today." She is a girl who has lofty ideals, and she is anxious to attain them. If you are in doubt as to the meaning of a word, just ask Lillie, for she can tell you. She believes in a good vocabulary. Even though always busy with her work, she is ready to cheer and comfort anyone in need. Her characteristic question is, "Do you think I passed on my test?" Of course, one is always sure in answering the question by saying, "Yes."

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Social Service Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21.



MATTIE ELIZABETH McCALLEY

Fredericksburg, Virginia

"Sunshine"

Grammar Grades

"She's always merry and happy and gay.

She laughs and talks the livelong day."

MATTIE is a jolly good sport, as well as a steadfast, staunch and true friend. She keeps up with present day affairs and is always ready to tell her classmates something new. One word that is not in Mattie's vocabulary when she is asked to be of any assistance is "No".

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21.

SADYE RUTH MERSON

Portsmouth, Virginia

Primary Grades

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why can't they all be contented like
me?"

HAUGHING, dancing, careless, frolicking Sadye will ever be to our memories an example of happiness. To her, each day is but a moment of joy, too soon gone. Never sad, never blue, she is to her more serious-minded schoolmates a true source of delight. Her only care is lest she should not be able to tuck up the locks she accidentally bobbed one day. Be not dismayed at your deftness in burning water and sewing up armholes, Sadye. There's room in this old world after all for a joy spreader.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Washington Literary Society, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Treasurer's Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21.



HELEN ESTHER MILLS

Marye, Virginia

"Hel"

High School

"Not over-serious, not too gay, but a rare good fellow."

HEL" is so tiny one would hardly believe she belonged to the Senior class, but we all know, "precious articles are put up in small packages." Not only is she a Senior but one of the "Smart Set", the Senior III's. Realizing that knowledge is power she has turned serious attention toward becoming powerful. Although apparently very shy, she has been known to feed gas on a "Hudson Six", and create much excitement with her cunning tricks. She looks the picture of health, but we fear threatened with "John-dice". Never mind, "Hel", you're all right.

Washington Literary Society, 1917-21; Athletic Association, 1917-21; Y. W. C. A., 1918-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.





SALLIE MOODY

Dillon, Virginia

"Sandlapper"

Grammar Grades

"Snooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

SALLIE is a South Carolinian, and proud of it; but she likes old Virginia very well. Wonder why? She is small and thoughtful and believes that the greatest benefit bestowed on mankind is sleep. Even the Training School did not cause her to lose any. The word worry is not in her vocabulary, except when she has to study Hygiene or Gym. Here's hoping that that troublesome word keeps as far away from you, Sally, in the years to come.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Washington Literary Society, 1920-21.



ANNA ELIZABETH MORRISON

Fredericksburg, Virginia

"Liz"

Household Arts

"Honor is the basis of character."

FOR five years Liz has labored diligently with us, and we feel that her stay here has been profitable to us, as well as to herself. As a student she is a happy-go-lucky combination of brain and humor. In athletics she is always willing to do her part, especially when it comes to "shooting goals" and "hurdling". We wish you all the good wishes possible, and the success that you are bound to receive.

Y. W. C. A., 1917-21; Athletic Association, 1917-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Class Basketball Team, 1919-21; Class Baseball Team, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.

ADELINA WILHELMINA MOTLEY

Sharps, Virginia

"Motley"

Primary Grades

"Here's the brightest of all faces,
Bringing sunshine to all sad places."

If you want a good friend, choose
"Motley".

If you want a good sport, choose
"Motley".

NO matter how dark or dreary you may seem to be, "Motley" with her cheery smile and sunny disposition is sure to bring a ray of happiness.

Even though she is fond of setting her alarm clock at three she always has those posters and lesson plans ready, right in the nick of time. We often wonder when she finished "all that work she must do", for she is quite fond of running off down town any old time, but anyway, here's hoping she may always get along in the way she has at the old S. N. S.

Y. W. C. A., 1918-21; Athletic Association, 1918-21; Maury Literary Society, 1918-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee, 1919-21.



MOLLIE PEAKE ORROCK

Fredericksburg, Virginia

"Pollyanna"

High School

"Faithful in the affairs of her school days,

She is ready for the larger affairs of life."

MOLLIE is a girl of sterling worth. If she once says that she will do a thing, she keeps her word. A true and affectionate friend is dear Pollyanna. Her ideals are noble and beautiful. If you are looking for a lady in the truest sense of the word, you will find her in Mollie. It is these qualities that make it possible for her to see readily into deep works of the great literary masters. May life be kind to you, dear classmate.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21.





ELENORA PARRAMORE

Cape Charles, Virginia

"Parry"

Household Arts

"Better small and shine, than great and cast a shadow."

THIS is very appropriate for our little dark-haired maid. Ellen joined our ranks in her Junior year and has shown great intellectual ability. Though small in stature, she is great in heart and intellect. She would not be satisfied with anything else than a full Diploma in Household Arts and at last she has reached that goal with honor. She soon expects to put into practice some of the theories learned, for she may take up the analysis of the various baking powders beginning with Davis.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Washington Literary Society, 1919-21.



GLADYS ELIZABETH POWERS

Williamsburg, Virginia

"Peggy"

Grammar Grades

"If e'er she knew an evil thought she spoke no evil word."

QUIET modest maiden with dark eyes and black hair is "Peggy". She is never going to pass, but always meets her A+'s by surprise. If her "Powers" of making friends here is any indication of success we can safely predict that she will win her way to success in the school room.

Athletic Association, 1919-21;
Washington Literary Society,
1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21;
Dramatic Club, 1920-21.

ANNE RUSSELL RICE

Ozeana, Virginia

"Peter"

High School

"Precious Parcels come in small packages."

PTOP! Look! Listen! Here comes one indispensable member of the Annual Staff. To her Editor-in-chief and classmates, she has done her part full and well. To know is to love Peter. Her loving spirit is manifest to all, but only to her friends is that deep and omnious sincerity known. In the classroom her voice is not so often heard, but when it is—! oh, well, old Father Time himself halts and listens in speechless wonder to the words falling so fluently from the lips of our youngest member of the class. We hate to part with you, Peter, but we cannot grudge the world its rightful share of you.

Athletic Association, 1918-21; Devotional Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Executive Committee of Washington Literary Society, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; First Assistant Editor "Battlefield".



DOROTHY BELLE RIGGINS

Poquoson, Virginia

"Dot"

Primary Grades

"Ever loyal, ever true,
To whatsoever she has to do."

PATIENCE, cheerfulness and modesty are the characteristics of Dorothy. She is one of our most loyal Seniors, ever faithful in all her duties. If "Dot" is not writing lesson plans for a whole week ahead, you will surely find her in room 840 (??)— She is not too sober and not too gay, but a good true girl in every way.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21.





EMILY SEMPLE
Hampton, Virginia
"Impie"

Household Arts

"To those who know thee not, no work
can paint.

And those who know thee, know all
words are faint."

HAIL to our follower of Terpsichore! Who is this tall, graceful and bewitching blonde? None other than our much loved Editor-in-chief. Is she attractive? Unusually so. Popular? Well, I should say.

We cannot say enough for you, Emily, but just remember that where you step out to take your place in the world, you have our very best wishes for success.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Zoo Orchestra, 1920-21; President Washington Literary Society, First Term, 1920-21; President Kotillion Klub, 1920-21; Editor-in-chief "Battlefield".

DOROTHY THORNTON SEWARD
Hilton Village, Virginia
"Dot"

Primary Grades

"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone."

DOT is always sure of this old world 'cause she has two ways to get 'em. She is as swift as a deer on the athletic field and graceful as a queen in the ballroom. "What's the use of worrying" is written all over this mysterious creature's face, mysterious because books and seriousness are never seen with this bobbed-haired girl but she always comes out victorious in the end. She challenges the world as a good sport; for getting into trouble she is most famous and as an all-round girl—"She Comes Up Smiling".

Athletic Association, 1918-21; Varsity Team, 1918-20; Class Basketball Team, Captain, 1919-20; Athletic Representative of Class, 1919-20; Y. W. C. A., Social Committee, 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Treasurer Washington Literary Society, 1920-21.



LUCY VIRGINIA SIBLEY

Mathews, Virginia

Grammar Grades

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

IN ever-ready smile, a big heart (that is lost!), a pleasant word for everybody; one who takes life easy, never quarreling over her studies—that is Lucy. This modest little Senior we soon found to be a neat seamstress and an excellent cook—with a wonderful ability to manage the terrors of the Training School. If you have never seen her bewitching smile and dimples, just ask if she got her special from "Vin".

Maury Literary Society, 1919-21;

Athletic Association, 1919-21;

Membership Committee of Y. W.

C. A., 1920-21.



KEITH SINCLAIR

Hampton, Virginia

"Sinky"

Household Arts

"Let the world slide."

IN the fall of '19, a tall, straight, attractive young lady appeared on the campus of F. S. N. S. From that time on Keith has succeeded in winning our hearts by her natural beauty and carefree manner. Although she thinks there is too much in life (we wonder why?) to be bothered with being a "book worm", she easily meets the problems of the class room. We are especially proud of Keith, for she is the only Senior that attained the honor of being on our championship Varsity Team.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Dramatic Club, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-

21; Athletic Representative, 1920-21; Class Basketball Team, 1920-21; Manager Varsity Team, 1920-21; Critic Washington Literary Society, 1920-21; Chairman Social Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Class Prophet.





ELIZABETH SEURS STEARNES

Fredericksburg, Virginia

"Libber"

Primary Grades

"What is the use of school, I say—

Hours I spend there when I could be
away.

But when school days are over

And books put away,

Youth soon departs

And old age comes to stay."

LIBBER loves school, but she de-
tests books and study. Who can

solve the problem? Oh, we have
it. School is a youth preserver.

Athletic Association, 1919-21; Glee
Club, 1919-21.



ANNIE CATHERINE TAYLOR

Pungoteague, Virginia

"Pig"

High School

"She is such a jolly little elf, she
makes me laugh in spite myself."

SES, when she entered our midst in
1919, she started us, and ever since
we have "merrily, merrily rolled
along." With all this thrust upon her,
is there any wonder she was voted the
wittiest girl in the Senior class?

Laughing and making others laugh
is not all there is to our "Pig"—oh, no!
and a great big O! Ask her History
students and they will quote History
from the time of Eve's temptation in
the garden of Eden until Warran G.
Harding delivered his inaugural ad-
dress. It's the truth, "Pig," we never
know what you are going to pull next
—regardless of what it is, the Senior
class of 1921 is back of you with the
very best for the future.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic As-
sociation, 1919-21; Glee Club,
1919-21; President Hiking Club,
Second Term, 1920-21; Wit Edi-
tor Maury Literary Society, 1920-
21; Finance Committee Y. W. C.
A., 1920-21; Chairman Basket-
ball Committee, 1920-21; Class
Basketball Team, 1920-21.

HELEN RUSSELL THOMAS

Bohannon, Virginia
"Hell"

Grammar Grades

"Still water runs deep."

QLD HELL", as she is known to us, is mostly remembered by her persistence in turning the lights on at about four in the morning to write lesson plans. She's a sweet girl, though, and loved by us all. We think she may soon help Sir Galahad the second in his search for the Holy Grail, and one may be assured "Hell" will be successful.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1920-21; Glee Club, 1920-21.



CORA RICHARDSON VAUGHAN

Mica, Virginia
"Polly"

High School

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."

HERE is a girl, such as you may search the world over and find but a few. She possesses those qualities that prove exceptional characteristics.

Duty always comes first with Cora. As President she made the Y. W. what it is today, and never has it been such a big factor in the school life as it is this year. She is leaving us now, but we shall always remember her as the symbol of serenity, truthfulness, thoughtfulness and, above all, the Goddess of Goodness.

Maury Literary Society, 1917-21;
Athletic Association, 1917-21;
President of Class, 1917-18;
President of Class, 1918-19;
President of Class, 1919-20;
Chairman of Devotional Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1919-20;
Student Volunteer Band, 1920-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; President of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21;
Class Historian, 1920-21.





JULIET RITCHIE WARE
Dunnsville, Virginia
"Ritchie"
High School

"You are a devil at everything, and there is no kind of thing in the 'versal world but what you can turn your hand to."

WHAT was that noise?" "Oh, Ritchie just knocked over another lamp!" "Awkward?" Well, just watch her leading F. S. N. S. in yells and songs on the "Gym" floor, and you will say she is grace itself. She is anything from the sainted Y. W. committeeman to the origin of all Virginia Hall pranks. Just to be brief—F. S. N. S. will never be the same now that you're gone, old Red Head!

Vice President Washington Literary Society, 1918-19; Glee Club, 1918-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Secretary and Treasurer Class, 1919-20; Second Vice President Student Government, 1919-20; Vice President Student Government, 1920-21; Cheer Leader of Athletic Association, 1920-21; Chairman Devotional Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Zoo Orchestra, 1920-21; Kotillion Klub, 1920-21; Senior Quartette, 1920-21; Class Historian.



NANCY COLLINS WARTMAN
South Hill, Virginia
"Nance"
High School

"Ambition is no cure for love."

WAYBE one of these days you'll have the pleasure of meeting Nancy, and hearing her talk in that good old Southern drawl of hers, "Now to be perfectly frank with you—" And it is just that ever-frank manner that has won for her such a host of friends at the F. S. N. S.

"Love" is too rough a road to travel. Far easier, thinks she, to soar into the realms of philosophy of education, or surgery, even. We wish for you all success, Nancy, whether it be a course at Johns Hopkins or truck farming in Florida.

Secretary Maury Literary Society, 1919-20; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Class Basketball Team, 1919-20; Dramatic Club, 1920-21; Devotional Committee of Y. W. C. A., 1920-21; Treasurer Maury Literary Society, 1920-21.

INEZ DILLAWAY WHITE
Fredericksburg, Virginia
"Angel"

Primary Grades

"A girl whom fate can't hide
 Ever calm whate'er betide."

INEZ entered F. S. N. S. as a Junior. Through the two years spent with us she has driven five miles to school every day. This fact alone speaks well for her perseverance, endurance and faithfulness. In addition to these qualities, Inez is calm, even-tempered, and modest. With these assets we believe she will make a success of her teaching career.



MARY FULLER WORNOM
Poquoson, Virginia
Primary Grades

"The hand that hath made you fair
 hath made you good."

WHO is it that is very tall, has brown eyes and hair and rather pale complexion, but would like to have the prescription for natural rosy cheeks (for she doesn't believe in artificial rosy cheeks)? Who is it who is always seen but seldom heard? Who is it who possesses that reserved dignity which is noticeable even when she plays rook? Why, we all agree that it is "Modest Mary", who came to us in her Junior year. During her two years with us she has proven to be an admirable student, therefore Alma Mater is proud to send her out as a member of the graduating class of 1921.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21.





MARY CHURCHILL WRIGHT

St. Just, Virginia

"Cherrie"

Grammar Grades

"Of easy temper naturally good,
And faithful to her word."

HIS demure little girl is one whom we all love. She is always faithful to her work and to her fellow-classmates. Her amiable disposition and her sweet gentle manner, have won for her a host of friends since she has been among us.

Maury Literary Society, 1919-21;
Athletic Association, 1919-21;
Hiking Club, 1919-21; Y. W. C.
A., 1919-21.



EUNICE GRAY WYNNE

Drewryville, Virginia

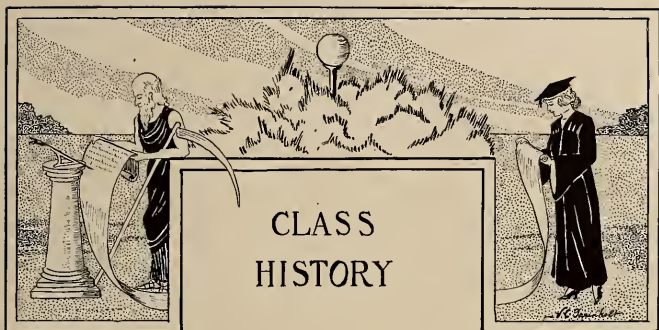
"Junice"

Primary Grades

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

HER merry laughter has helped us along the rugged highway of knowledge. She has come to be known as everybody's friend. Eunice worries not of the future, she is willing to help anyone, at any time, and is always ready for a bit of fun, especially if the good time includes a visit to the Rural School. We predict for Eunice a very successful future.

Y. W. C. A., 1919-21; Athletic Association, 1919-21; Maury Literary Society, 1919-21; Glee Club, 1919-21; Hiking Club, 1920-21; Dramatic Club, 1920-21.



A Tale In Five Parts

THE Autumn day was drawing to a close and the last rays of the setting sun were beginning to sink beyond the distant horizon. I was seated before an open fireplace and soft strains of music floated from somewhere in the distance:

"Sing me to sleep, the shadows fall.
Let me forget the world and all—"

I drifted into the land of dreams. My mind went back to a certain never-to-be-forgotten day, six years ago; the evening changed to morning; the chair in which I was seated became an automobile which was speeding rapidly through the grove leading to the Fredericksburg Normal.

PART I

THE automobile came to a sudden stop and we immediately viewed our new surroundings with awe and rapture. Was this beautiful place, situated in such a lovely grove, the Fredericksburg Normal School? Yes, it must be, for the driver had gotten out and was removing our baggage from the machine. We quickly stepped from the car, paid the driver, and started toward one of the dormitories. We had never seen so many girls at one time before, and cars laden with them were arriving from all directions. When we reached the porch of the dormitory one of the girls seated there told us that we should find the matron of the school in her office on the second floor. So it was then that we made our first acquaintance with Miss Forbes, who graciously received us, and assigned us to our rooms and room-mates. All day the girls arrived by every train and that night "the-down-the-river girls" came up on the boat. How enviously we new girls watched the greeting the "old girls" received!

It took us two whole days to get properly classified and then how proud we felt when we found that there were thirty girls classified as second year high school students or "Preps," as everyone insisted on calling us. Among our number were Sarah Bivens, Winnie Carter, Earleyne Burruss and Virginia Dillard.

It didn't take us long to realize that our real school life had begun. We were introduced to "Caesar" and learned that "all Gaul is divided into three parts." In Zoology, Miss Atkinson taught us all about bugs, beetles, and butterflies, and

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from Miss Smith we learned how to speak and write correctly. We organized our basket-ball team and practiced nearly every day. We even dreamed of beating the Seniors until Miss Houchen informed us that we shouldn't be allowed to enter the class games.

The days, weeks, and even months flew by very fast. Our class motto was "Not on top, but climbing," and as we watched those dignified Seniors receive their diplomas in June, we sadly wondered if we should ever reach the top.

PART II

IT was September and we returned to the Normal to greet our old friends and to meet with new ones. Wasn't it nice to be "an old girl"? We walked the campus in groups, laughing and talking gayly, trying to make the new girls envy us, as we envied the "old girls" the year before. There were forty-two girls classified as Freshmen. We felt very dignified and were inclined to look down on the "little Preps," forgetting that only one year of hard work separated them from us. Among our new Freshmen were Madeline Coe, Elizabeth Morrison, Earline Finney and Helen Mills and we gladly welcomed them into our group.

We soon realized that we had to work just a little bit harder as Freshmen than we had as Preps, for everyone seemed to think that we should know ever so much more than we did the year before. It was through the untiring energy of Mr. Cook that we learned "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." Miss Goolrick taught us the mysteries of Mediaeval History, and it was from Miss Keller that we learned to sing "Do, re mi."

Our studies took up a good deal of our time, but we could always find time to practice basket-ball and play tennis. We believed in the old maxim, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We felt sure that we were going to win laurels for ourselves when the class games came off, but, alas, for our hopes, we were defeated in every game. "Defeated yet without a stain." Everyone admired the spirit in which we took defeat.

The rest of the year passed by swiftly and, before we realized it, June had come and we had bid our classmates "Au revoir."

PART III

OUR Sophomore year stands out as one of the most successful years of our school life. We began it by the addition of some very valuable members to our class. "The-down-the-river-bunch" were admitted, which included Juliet, Dorothy, Anne Lyle, Hilda, Russell, and Margaret. There were other new faces to greet us that September: Mrs. Harrison succeeded Miss Forbes as matron, and Mrs. Motley took Mrs. Chew's place. We were grieved not to have Mr. Cook with us, but we had to content ourselves with a letter saying that he was doing his bit in France. So we accepted Miss Todd Motley in his place and we liked her so well, or she liked us so well, that we adopted her as a Sophomore.

We were just beginning to forget the pleasures of the summer vacation and to get down to real study when something broke into our daily routine. The

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influenza wave had reached us and our school was converted into a hospital for a few weeks. Those of us who were not patients became nurses. During this time our hearts were saddened by the death of our much-loved history teacher, Miss Virginia May Goolrick.

It took us sometime to adjust ourselves to books and classes again, but finally the daily program was running as smoothly as ever. Mr. Dunaway came to be our history teacher and we were inclined to stand in awe of him, as he was a Baptist minister, but we would forget our fears sometimes when he attempted to "take off" the various noted personages of our history.

The War Drive was the next big thing which engaged our time and efforts. This was taken up by the various classes and the Sophomores made a name for themselves. We shucked corn, blacked shoes, washed windows, swept the halls and did everything available to make money. We even donned bloomers and middies and put away fifteen tons of coal for Mr. Chandler and Mr. Boulware. We felt repair for our labors when the campaign ended and the Sophomores scored the highest per member in the two thousand dollars raised by our school.

February was filled with thrilling basket-ball contests. It would be difficult to say who worked the harder, the players or the rooters. We came off victors over the freshmen and seniors, but fate seemed against us in the junior-sophomore game and we were defeated. However, we had learned to take defeat as freshmen and we consoled ourselves with the fact that even if the juniors did whip us there were more sophomores on the varsity team than there were juniors. We showed how well we could take defeat by entertaining the junior team royally. As another reward for our labors we gained the reputation of having more "pep" than any other class in school, and so felt rather proud to be sophomores.

We watched the last few weeks of the season slip by with mingled feelings of, pleasure and regret. We looked forward to becoming long-envied juniors, but we were loath to bid our happy high school days good bye.

PART IV

HE glad vacation days had passed, September with its golden rod and purple asters had arrived and, with real pleasure, we greeted our Alma Mater as juniors. We were by this time so attached to the Normal and those connected with it that we felt we were returning to our homes instead of to boarding-school. It had been but a few weeks since our departure in June and yet what a number of changes had taken place. Mr. Chandler, our much-beloved Dean, had become our honored President. Our Social Director was Miss Anna P. Starke, whom we soon grew to admire and esteem; Mrs. Ruff was her assistant and she became a mother to us all; Mrs. Myers succeeded Mrs. Carter as housekeeper, and the question that most concerned us about the change was whether Mrs. Myers would give us ice cream two, or three, times a week. One of the familiar faces which was missing was that of John, the cook—and most of all we missed his hot rolls for supper. After a few weeks, however, much to our joy, John returned.

CLASS HISTORY

The days of classification were soon over and it seemed difficult for us to realize that we were juniors instead of plain sophomores. Our number had swelled to eighty-two, and we gladly welcomed the new ones into our circle. Virginia Farinholt, who was to become our artist and president of student government, and Clara, our future senior president, were among the new arrivals. There were a great many new faces among the faculty as well as the student body.

Our work was quite a change from that of the year before. We felt that the greatest honor bestowed upon us as juniors was admission to Room I and Psychology under Mr. Tyner. With the dignity becoming members of the junior class we settled down to work with Miss Peoples as our interpreter of "Twelve Centuries of English Prose and Poetry," and with Mr. Hamlet to tell us how to work everything by "graph," even our life's problem; with Miss Crawford to teach us to repeat in order every book in the library; its classification, particular number, author, and any other necessary information. We soon learned that it wasn't an easy task to be a junior, and our duties were many and varied. Beside our class work we took an active part in the Y. W. C. A. and the work of the literary societies. The days came and went and before we realized it the first term had ended.

We began our second term's work by a division of our group into juniors—one, two, three or four, according to the course we preferred.

The interclass basket-ball games came off in February. We won the junior-freshmen and the junior-sophomore, but we were again compelled to acknowledge defeat at the hands of the Class of 1920.

On the twenty-eighth of February we gave the honored seniors a reception. The auditorium was attractively decorated in the senior colors, purple and gold; the program was varied and interesting; the supper, delicious; and our party was pronounced a success.

This year the May Queen's throne was in the center of our beautiful campus, and we were proud to have one from our number, Esther Weemyss, crowned queen of the May.

The days flew by as if on wings, each one being so full of varied tasks that we had little time to think of the approaching vacation.

On the third of June there was a beautiful wedding solemnized in the auditorium when Miss Lottie Roberts became the bride of Mr. Edwin Cornelius, of Mexico. Miss Roberts had endeared herself to us all, so it was with smiles for her happiness and tears for her departure that we saw her leave us.

Four of our members were given the wonderful trip to Blue Ridge, North Carolina, to represent our Y. W. C. A. in the conference there. Few days there in the land of the sky made us willing to miss the pleasure of commencement, which meant more to our class this year than it ever had before, for being juniors we shared some of the honors given the seniors. As we watched each senior receive her diploma on the last night of commencement, the thought came to us that the following year we should take their places—and we wondered if we, as seniors, should merit the love and praise everyone gave to them.

CLASS HISTORY

PART V

We arrived on the Normal Hill, September 15, 1920, with all the honors and all the privileges of full-fledged seniors. As we paraded the campus, assisting the new girls to their rooms, etc., we tried to look dignified as important seniors should, but it was a surprise to most of us to find that "dignity" was not bestowed upon us with the name senior. We really felt just about as we did as juniors, only we knew a great deal less. As seniors we made one resolution: to so conduct ourselves in classes and on the campus that we should never do anything that isn't done in "the best of circles."

We began our first senior duties with fear and trembling. Immediately we were sectioned into teaching and non-teaching seniors. The former group battled with the endless problems of the Training School and practice teaching in the high school classes at the Normal, while the rest of us sought to obtain knowledge from such subjects as educational gymnastics, sociology, and the like. A limited number of our group were assigned to do practice teaching in the rural school at Lee Hill. Martin took this privileged few to their posts of duty each morning in the school truck. Practice teaching held its usual thrills, especially when Miss Summy or Mr. Tyner were observing, while those of us who were having classes did not realize what wonderful beings we were until we had memorized the names of every bone, muscle, and blood-vessel in our bodies.

The all important subject which occupied our time and efforts from September until June was our Annual. Early in the fall term we established a beauty parlor and a shoe-shining shop to help out the financial end of it. Then, later, we gave a mock wedding: Miss Llewellyn Belote became the bride of Mr. Clara La Crosse; and the runaway couple, Miss Juliet Ware and Mr. Dorothy Seward, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev. Keith Sinclair.

When the first term of nine weeks was over, the teaching seniors had fallen so much in love with their work that they were loath to give up practice teaching to take up regular class work. However, the rest of our class had to be given a chance to try out the pet methods they had been learning for two years.

February was filled with some interesting and exciting basket-ball contests. Our varsity was a team which our school was proud to possess. Ingram, William and Mary, George Washington University, and Harrisonburg, one by one, were forced to acknowledge defeat, while our varsity carried off the victory.

At last the days of separation into groups were over and we, changing from teachers back to pupils, were united again in the classroom.

On the last of March the juniors gave the seniors a royal reception. That evening will always stand out in our memory as an especially happy one.

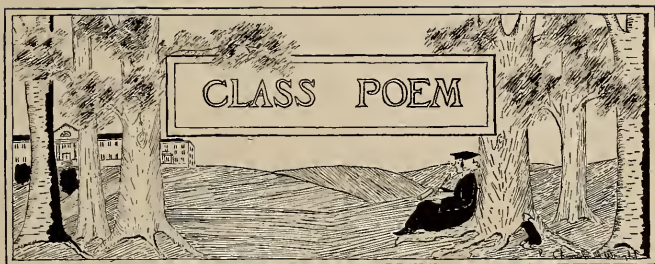
Those days were busy ones for us, for were they not our last chance to give to the school we had grown to love so dearly the best that we had as students? The memorable night of commencement arrived and when we were awarded our diplomas we felt that we had gained one round in the ladder of success. And so we bid our Alma Mater a fond farewell with the hope that some day in the future we might be able to show her just how much she has meant to each of us in our happy student days.

CLASS HISTORY

I awoke with a start and, rubbing my eyes, gazed sleepily around the room. The fire had died now to a few smouldering embers on the hearth; the music had died away in the distance; twilight had changed to evening, while I had spent a few happy hours dreaming of Alma Mater days.

CORA VAUGHAN.





Ave Atque Vale

We are bidding good-bye to you, Normal, dear, 'tis a sad farewell we pay;
 You've taught us "ologies" and theories clear; the future before us you lay.
 We're only beginning to find ourselves, and how much we'd like to know,
 But now we're leaving you, Normal School, and whither shall we go?

We are bidding good-bye to the dear old room, there many a feast we had;
 All through our lives those days will loom, as about the world we gad;
 And we'll think of the pals so dear to us, and the ones that loved us so—
 But now we're leaving you, Normal School, and whither shall we go?

You've allowed us to taste the Pierian Spring—we're thirsty now for more;
 A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, we've learned in English lore.
 You are making us dream, oh Normal, dear, of a future career, and so—
 But now we're leaving you, Normal School, and whither shall we go?

There are schools of law and schools of art and schools of science, too;
 There's a school for the subject nearest my heart for me, and one for you.
 Will you help us to choose, oh Normal, dear, the best for which we yearn?
 For now we're leaving you, Normal School, and whither shall we turn?

You'll be proud to learn some future day of the Class of '21.
 "Oh, Mary has a degree!" you say, "at the University won.
 Clara's a teacher of great renown, best in gym, we know"—
 Oh, now we're leaving you, Normal School, pray, whither shall we go?

To you, dear Faculty, this toast is made (we've provoked you many a time);
 But we love you in spite of the pranks we play, and thus to you this rhyme—
 So we are wishing you all that Fortune may hold of health and wealth and love,
 As now we're leaving you, Faculty, dear, will this our gratitude prove?

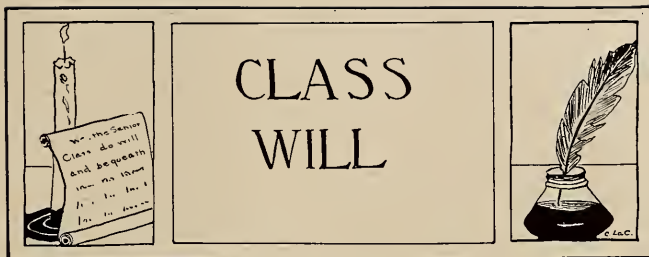
AVE ATQUE VALE

To the student body now we turn, with a sister's love for you.
Many will be the days we'll yearn for a baseball game or two.
Then where will the rival Juniors be, and where our Senior team?
You may be here happy Juniors, but we—where'll be the Senior team?

Oh, F. S. N., 'tis our last farewell, and the tears have come to our eyes.
Hark! was that the sound of the old class bell? Ah, only a false surmise!
Can it really mean we are leaving for good? Ah, no, it cannot be so!
But it is, so farewell to you, Normal, dear, 'tis the hand of Fate—we go.

—VIRGINIA CHRISTIAN FARINHOLT.





The Last Will and Testament of The Senior Class of 1921

We, the Senior Class of 1921, being in as perfect senses as we shall ever be, do hereby make our last Will and Testament.

Article I—To our **Alma Mater** we do will and bequeath only professional students from now on.

Article II—To our highly esteemed and well beloved president, **Mr. Chandler**, we do will and bequeath The knowledge that when we go home we will give our parents his best holiday love. The best wishes and love of the Seniors.

Article III—To our respected **Mr. Tyner** we do will and bequeath, a kind of exercise that can be taken internally. Some one to read all news posted on bulletin board.

Article IV—To the Social Director, **Miss Starke**, we do will and bequeath an elevator to take her to **Mr. Chandler's** office. Electric flash signs outside her door (so that no one can disturb her twenty-four hours of leisure) containing such information as: Call during office hours; Telephone only for private use; Flowers not for rent.

Article V—To our beloved **Mrs. Ruff** we do will and bequeath: A trained nurse to assist her. A few nights of unbroken slumber.

Article VI—To our awe-inspiring sponsor, **Miss Peoples**, we do will and bequeath: All our claims in Peacock Alley so that she can strut there alone. Individual chef service.

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Article VII—To **Miss Mathias**, the art inspiring as well as designing teacher we do will and bequeath: A new supply of pranks to play on the other teachers. Some one to take the place of the only Senior who could keep up with her in hiking.

Article VIII—To sensible, sensitive (?), sophisticated **Dr. Young** we do will and bequeath: A wider speedway with iron guards and one way traffic. The privilege of knowing it all now that the Seniors are leaving.

Article IX—To the undauntable, temperamental **Miss Schnirel** we do will and bequeath: All stock in yellow from the over-supply of the English Department so that she may have controlling interest.

Article X—To **Miss Davis** we do will and bequeath: "Moore" care and attention in the kitchen.

Article XI—To **Miss Tanner** we do will and bequeath: Controlling interest in athletic stock.

Article XII—To our little (?) playmate, **Miss Hicks**, we do will and bequeath: A perpetual flow of cocoa so that she can treat all of her friends.

Article XIII—To **Mr. Hamlet** we do will and bequeath: Fishing privileges in our new tank.

Article XIV—To **Miss Atkinson** we do will and bequeath: **Mr. Weedon**, who has long been hers.

Article XV—To **Miss White** we do will and bequeath: Option on beauty which she rightfully possesses.

Article XVI—To **Mr. Cook** we do will and bequeath: Privileges of calling out performances in a circus side-show.

Article XVII—To **Miss Beldin** we do will and bequeath: An automatic weight reducer.

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Article XVIII—To **Miss Burney** we do will and bequeath: A larger book in which to write the impossible and extraordinary demands of the students.

Article XIX—To **Miss Hardy** we do will and bequeath: The North Pole so that she will always be sufficiently supplied with cold air.

Article XX—To **Mr. Chiles** we do will and bequeath: More time to waste waiting for postoffice door to open.

Article XXI—To **Dr. Smith**, the curer of all diseases, we do will and bequeath: A new supply of bedside jokes.

Article XXII—To **Miss Vaughn** we do will and bequeath: A newspaper that will print her "news items" of the Normal School in her exact and precise English.

Article XXIII—To **Miss Willis** we do will and bequeath: A clock whose time corresponds with everyone of her pupils' watches as well as the bells of the school.

Article XXIV—To **Miss Williams**, our "Time Beater", we do will and bequeath: A reduced amount of "cold coffee and skimmed milk" to give to her next Senior songsters.

Article XXV—To **Miss Annie Clarke**, our "mail lady", we do will and bequeath: Several of America's leading newspapers so that she may keep the girls lined up outside the postoffice door for a longer period of time.

Article XXVI—To **Mrs. Myers** we do will and bequeath: A supply of new ideas for menus.

Article XXVII—To **Miss Summy** we do will and bequeath: An aeroplane to take her to Washington so that she won't have to wait for the train.

Article XXVIII—To our **Critic Teachers** we do will and bequeath: Observance of command. Judge not, lest you be judged.

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Article XXIX—To the **Student Government** we do will and bequeath: A new supply of punishments.

Article XXX—To our "**Know It Alls**", the Juniors, we do will and bequeath: A Broadus family in order to supply the class team.

Article XXXI—To the **Sophomores** we do will and bequeath: The pride and love of **Miss Starke** and **Miss Schnirel**.

Article XXXII—To the **Freshmen** we do will and bequeath: "Crushes" in the the Senior Class.

Article XXXIII—To the **Preps** we do will and bequeath: A baseball team that can beat all others, including the faculty.

Article XXXIV—To the **Sub-preps** we do will and bequeath: Easy tests so that over one half of the class won't fail.

(Signed) **Eddie Briel**,
Class Attorney.





Class Prophecy

SCENE: Wizard's Parlor. (Enter servant, salaams. Enter a visitor).

Visitor: "I should like to know the future of the members of the Class of 1921 graduating from the Fredericksburg State Normal School. Can you tell me something of their fates?"

Wizard: "My crystal reveals all things concerning the future. If you so desire, I will consult it." (Seats herself and gazes thoughtfully into the depths of her crystal.)

"Virginia Farinholt—She is a talented artist. I seem to find her in Egypt. She has taken as her life work the remodeling of the face of the Sphinx.

"Could this be a football game? Yes, the Yale-Princeton game. The playing seems to be over. The attention of the people is turned to a young lady in the grandstand, Nancy Wartman. She is having hysterics over Yale's handsomest player, whose finger-nail was broken off in the fight.

"A dancer—a sylph-like form—the interpretation of a spring dance—Lillie Massoletti.

"A distracted husband—an indolent, untidy housewife; a quarrel; the cause? Burnt biscuit, cold coffee, raw eggs. Lucy Sibley I find in such a predicament.

"Keith Sinclair—a 'Hunter' of Packards, Nationals, Mercers, and—'Pages.'

"In Buckingham County, Virginia, a small, thin, pitifully clad little creature stands on the doorstep of a one-room school ringing the bell that assembles her twenty little mountaineers. Yes—it is Edna Briel.

"The assemblage of the state legislature in Richmond, Virginia; the youngest and most Puritanical member, Emily Semple, has just brought before the House a bill prohibiting dancing in Virginia.

"Madrid, Spain; the royal arena. Ritchie Ware, Lucile Hansford, Sarah Bivins, are waving their red hair before enraged bulls.

"Llewellyn Belote is in a wild frenzy of rage because her co-worker, Anne Lylle Bass, in potato raising, put out the eyes of one of the potatoes.

CLASS PROPHECY

"I see Hilda Lankford in a wreck—off the coast of Lancaster.

"A white-haired person, her face rather young. I recognize Sadye Merson. Her raven locks have become gray, worrying over the fact that her bobbed hair has never grown out.

"A desert island—two fugitives from justice, Madeline Coe and Anne Taylor. They fled hither to evade the courts. They were hiking faster than the law allowed.

"I see Dorothy Seward bowed down by responsibility. She is the 'Treasurer of the International Fisheries Association.'

"On the beach at Waikiki two hula-hula girls are entertaining a crowd of tourists—Cora Vaughan and Cornelia Hogge.

"Mary Cook, Martha Anne Johnson and Winnie Carter have charge of the New York branch of Madam de Vigne's novelty shop.

"In Wyoming, a ranch covering most of the southern part of the state. The most reckless and daring cattlemen of the state are found here—Sallie Moody, Molly Orrock, and Churchill Wright.

"Rubye Coates—most noted designer of Paris, has far surpassed her predecessor, Lady Duff Gordon.

"Millions have come into the possession of Virginia Haynie, through acting as an exponent of the permanent-wave establishment on Broadway.

"A quick-lunch room on top of one of the pyramids. It is run by Marian Boxley and Lillian Lyles.

"I see an automobile show in Chicago. The new model Buick is being demonstrated by Virginia Dillard and Adelina Motley.

"Two spinsters—yes, it is evident they are confirmed old maids. A cottage on the side of a hill wherein dwell Margaret Daniel, her big black cat. Earlyne Burruss and her companion, a little owlet.

"There is a picturesque tea garden in a corner of old Japan. Predominant among its little maids is—Russell Rice.

"There appears in the future years a book—a book that will set the world ablaze with its poetic verse. Its author is Gladys Carmine.

"In the auditorium at the University of Berlin, two noted personages meet in debate, on whether the city of Richmond, Virginia, was burned up or down during the war between the States. I recognize Margaret Clewell, B. L. I., A. B., and Mattie McCally, B. S., Ph. B.

"Great excitement prevails at the races in Berkshire, England. The American onlookers are pleased to note that the driver of the winning red racer is Inez White, and her mechanic is Elizabeth Stearns.

"After vast expenditures and powerful orations, Lillian Freeman, Dorothy Riggins and Mary Wornom have rendered civilization a service by eliminating Bolshevism.

"Most of the noted singers of to-day seem to have passed into oblivion. In Alma Gluck's place I see Fannie Johnson and Thelma Ellis has won Caruso's place in the hearts of the public.

CLASS PROPHECY

"Elizabeth Morrison and Helen Mills are exploring the wilds of Africa and incidentally learning the language of another species of monkeys.

"A meeting! A greeting of two old friends! They are both married now and have come to San Antonio to make their homes. When they attended S. N. S. they were Earlyne Finney and Eunice Gilliam.

"One of your old friends has not traveled far. Eunice Wynne could not leave Lee Hill School and its charms, and there I find her still."

"I am reminded by my crystal of two more fates you would like to know—Effie Courtney and Gladys Powers. They are together in the Riverside Hospital, having followed the profession of nurses.

"What country can this be? Siberia? Among its missionaries I find Virginia Bundick.

"Mattie Maie Hughes, after several years of wandering has gone back to her beloved South Carolina. Her companion in settlement work is Ellen Parramore.

"On the Hudson, Ardsley Club has acquired a new little butterfly to steal hearts and dance gayly away with them—Jo Freeman.

"She is climbing Mt. Summy—yes, Blanche Jenkins.

"The divorce courts, Virginia Cogbill is suing Helen Thomas for trying to win her husband's affections.

"The most attractive home I see on West Avenue, Newport News, is owned by your friend, Elsie Keffer. A nurse on the lawn amuses two children with dolls."

(Wizard hesitates, appears to have come back to the present.)

Visitor: "But there is one you have not told me of, the president of the class, Clara La Cross.

Wizard: "President?" (Gazes into the crystal.) "President, you say? Yes, I see her now, president of the Anti-Crushers League of the Colleges of America."

(Both rise. Wizard appears tired.)

Wizard: "This shall be the fate of the Class of '21.

(Curtain.)

STATISTICS



Madeline Coe
Prettiest



Anne Taylor
Wittiest



Virginia Farinholt
Most Intellectual



Gladys Carmine
Best Sport



Emily Sample
Best Dancer



Keith Sinclair
Most Striking



Llewellyn Belote
Cutest



Eunice Gilliam
Most Dignified. (2)

STATISTICS



Josephine Freeman
Most Dependable



Madeline Coe
Most Popular



Virginia Farinholt
Most Talented



Dorothy Seward
Biggest Bluffer



Margaret Daniel
Biggest Flirt.



Lucy Sibley
Most Attractive



Clara LaCrosse
Best Athlete



Sadie Merson
Most Indifferent

Practice Teaching Training School



"ET your hats and coats, girls! Here comes the truck. Feel my pulse. It's going forty miles a minute. I'm scared to death."

This started the first day at the Training School. We walked in bravely and viewed the situation calmly. But oh! When we were asked to take charge of that first lesson!! It seems as if our critic teachers were unmerciful. We plunged into our work determined to win. Once in a while one could see a girl going around with a frown on her face and looking very much excited and disturbed. She would side up to one of her co-sufferers and whisper in her ear and wave her hands frantically, "Mr. Tyner's hat is in the office." Result—many criticisms in those little note books so anxiously examined by student teachers at the close of the day. Our teaching experiences ended with many glad hearts. The excitement at the beginning of the term was surpassed only by that at the close: Back to "bones" and "Wordsworth," girls!

Our First Week's Mode of Travel to Lee Hill

Monday—Martin and the Reo truck.

Tuesday—Spring wagon and horse that balked.

Wednesday—Hired car, and oh! such luck.

Thursday—Wrote plans while horse walked.

Friday—Again in the Reo truck.

Hope you will never have such luck. Really, girls, it is not as bad as it seems; we rather liked the variation. It is true we wept when we were told to go to Lee Hill to teach, but who dares say we did not weep when we left? What is this due to?—Critic teachers and——pupils?







SNAPS
FROM THE



MOCK
WEDDING



DOING OUR WORST FOR THE "BATTLEFIELD"!



Making Candy



Senior Bazaar
Japanese Tea



Hair Dressing



Have Your Crown
Glorified



Before



Shoe Shine?

PARTY SNAPS





We've worked and lived through days for F. S. N.,
 Our own beloved Alma Mater.
 The days all passed too quickly then
 For all the girls of this, our dear old Normal School.
 We have raised our standards high,
 For the best we'll always try.

CHORUS

So then once more
 Let praises soar
 For F. S. N. always.

Our voices raise again in truest praise
 To our dear F. S. N. forever,
 And may we always loyal be
 To all the rites of this, our dear old Normal School.
 We'll bring fame to her dear name
 By all our deeds for school and country.

CHORUS

So then once more
 Let praises soar
 For F. S. N. always.

—BRIEL-SEMPLE.



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JUNIORS



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Junior I

A Primary grade is a fairy garden,
 The teacher a fairy queen,
 Each dear little child is a fairy therein
 Filled with fancies of fairyland dreams.

P is for patience which we all possess,
 R is forever in readiness,
 I is for interest in great and small,
 M is for methods, we know them all,
 A is for adjustment to all we need,
 R for refinement, a teacher's creed,
 Y for the years we have striven to learn
 All that a teacher's life should concern.

Elise Barnes
 Olive Berry
 Indy Bobbit
 Florence Brockley
 Lena English
 Carrie Gordon
 Ruth Guy
 Ruth Hartley
 Margaret Holiday
 Mason Hannah
 Charlotte White

Byrd Johnson
 LaVelle King
 Frances Lewis
 Dwight McKenney
 Mary Massey
 Lucille Massey
 Catherine Powers
 Virginia Robinson
 Zola Topping
 Rose Ulman



Junior II

The Junior II's for Grammar Grades
 Are learning all they can,
 Eleven there are and some are staid,
 And some whose lesson plan
 Will be composed of recipes
 To please the taste of man.

Of methods they have learned a lot,
 Of subject matter more;
 And to their psyche selves are brought
 Ideas by the score.
 A dictionary 'neath their arm
 (Vocabulary's poor!)
 They bravely strive and wait and storm
 At education's door.

Eleanor Broadus
 Effie Broadus
 Esther Harper
 Hazel Sisson
 Thelma Coleman

Ruth Ferris
 Myrtle Waring
 Ida Whitaker
 Anita Pepmeier
 Lucye Freeman

Nannie Gordon



Junior III

Perhaps you wonder what that can be—
 I mean such a thing as a Junior "III",
 So I shall try to explain to you
 Why we didn't choose "I" nor yet the "II".

The Junior "I's" teach the kiddies small,
 Who never have been to school at all,
 But after the first two years are o'er
 These little ones drift to the third grade shore.
 From here to the eighth with might and main,
 The "II's" their wandering minds do train,
 The "I's" and the "II's" blaze the trail for the "III's",
 For we teach the high school, if you please.
 When the "I's" and the "II's" their race have run,
 We'll finish the task that they've begun.

Rebie Corbin
 Bettie Faulconer
 Sue Fisher
 Louise Gill
 Erma Longworth

Lucy McKenney
 Alice Clarke Peirce
 Florence Whittaker
 Edna Wright
 Olive Stuart



Junior IV

We are learning how to knead the bread
 And just how we should all be fed,
 We are learning how to cook and sew,
 And just how far our money should go,
 Teachers we are learning to be
 Or good housekeepers you soon will see.

Peachey Spindle
 Marie Davis
 Lucille Davis
 Esther Dodson
 Mary Todd
 Louise Blanton
 Marie Wheeler
 Myrtle Wheeler

Meta Glasscock
 Lillian Motley
 Ellen Byrd Dew
 Lucille Broadus
 Ada Whitmire
 Gladys Finney
 Gladys Boxley



Junior V

Here's to the commercial girls
 Who study hard to pass;
 Here's to the commercial girls
 Pride of the Junior class.

They study Math and Typewriting
 Bookkeeping, English, too,
 Psychology and Shorthand,
 Enough to make them blue.

Then Principles of Teaching,
 Spelling, Writing, Gym,
 For knowledge they are reaching
 And their efforts lack no vim.

Myrtle Biscoe
 Margaret Bott
 Dorothy Carpenter
 Mollie Coates
 Blanche Cutler
 Dorothy Dickerson
 Susie Epes
 Esther Evans
 Margaret Lencke

Mary Lightner
 Bessie Long
 Gladys May
 Belle Schwetz
 Janet Pierce
 Fanny Rouzie
 Josephine Saville
 Belle A. Oliver

The Class!!!

Four years ago a wondrous class
Marched into the Normal High;
A class whose equal ne'er was seen,
At least, beneath the sky.

And though their laurels and their deeds
Are almost four years old,
So much there is this class to tell,
"The half has not been told."

From start to finish, first to last,
The class did all excel.
There never was another class
Could do all things so well.

As Freshmen, they were leaders;
As Sophs, they held full sway;
As Juniors, why, they ruled the school;
As Seniors, who can say?

Could the school have lived without them?
For each from his Freshman year
Has a glowing personal record,
It would do you good to hear.

In classes, oh, such diligence!
Ne'er a tardy one was seen!
They never missed the Glee Club;
They were there at eight-fifteen.

All their glory in athletics
Many a volume would it fill,
From the shouting of their victories
You can hear the echoes still.

In basket-ball and baseball,
Our girls won every game;
We're out to win the cup, that's all,
"The Juniors," that's the name.

So here's to the '22 Seniors,
As they into school history pass,
And here's to their many, many followers,
May they have as wonderful a class.

1911 - 1921



Best Musician
Myrtle Wheeler
1911-12



Best Musician
Marie Wheeler
1911-12



Most Talented
Alice Clark Pierce
1912-13



Most Original
Virginia Robertson
1913-14



Best Athlete
Thelma Coleman
1914-15



Most Popular
Gladys May
1915-16



Biggest Bluffer
Bell Oliver
1916-17



Biggest Sport
Janet Pierce
1917-18



Best Allround
Audrey Freeman
1918-19



Best Dancer
Belle Schwetz
1919-20



Most Attractive
Dorothy Dackerson
1920-21

Advice to Seniors

June roses will soon be blooming and the time for graduation is very near. This is quite the same as saying the Seniors will be leaving us. But before they go out from their Alma Mater, we, the Juniors, would give them a bit of advice, for, you see, we have showed our superiority in basket-ball, very much to their disgust, and as superior beings, we would offer these rules and advices, some of which are well-known quotations from the faculty:

"Don't bob your locks and wear French heels."—*Tyner*.

"Don't dwell."—*Hamlet*.

"Don't fail to read between the lines."—*Peoples*.

"Don't forget that you are Seniors and not kindergartners."—*Williams*.

"Don't do anything that isn't done in the best of circles."—*Starke*.

"Don't forget to see rhythm and harmony in art."—*Mathias*.

HINTS HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

If you find yourself getting into the habit of being late for breakfast try the satisfactory plan of our Student Government, which is, "communication with nature fifteen minutes before sunrise."

Regard all class-skipping pupils with the eyes of a pedagogue and not those of the 1921 skipping Seniors.

Don't forget that the grass is as tender on your school grounds as the grass at F. S. N. S., and, therefore, inspire your pupils to refrain from carelessly tramping on its feelings.

Remember that "Weeden" the school garden is a splendid way to kill time in nature study classes.

If you would have your pupils in after years rise up and call you blessed, never shirk the responsibility of teaching the name and location of each bone in the body, so that when they come to F. S. N. S. their fellow-sufferers in Hygiene will be made green with jealousy at their knowledge of the subject.

Never take life so seriously that you will not be able at all times to have your "little joke on the side."



SOPHOMORES



To Miss Anna P. Starke, who, through her kind interest and wise counsel, has helped us to reach the goal for which we have striven. She will ever be kindly remembered by the Sophomore Class of 1921.



Roll

Flower
Sweet Pea

Colors
Purple and Gold

Motto

A qui vent, rien n'est impossible.

FLEMENTINE PEIRCE
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ESTHER WARNER
Vice-President

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Mabel Campbell
Dorothy Chandler
Pauline Cosby
Garnette Davis
Helen Doswell
Margaret Dudley
Maud Duff
Ethel Everett
Edna French

Francis Fisher
Harriet Fisher
Alice Godman
Bessie Graves
Dorothy Guinn
Page Harrison
Mary Henshaw
Mary Hicks
Myrtle Hollins
Rose Hudson
Madeline Hughes
Annie Hutchinson
Cussie Jenkins
Dessie Jones
Mabel Jones
Margaret Jordan
Mae Lewis
Anna Morgan

Elizabeth Moore
Merle Moss
Evelyn Mothershead
Anne Murray
Virginia McGeorge
Bettie Miller
Anna Northam
Thelma Omohundro
Lorna Read
Katherine Rennolds
Lula Richards
Mary Sibley
Dorothy Simpson
Mabel Thompson
Katherine Washington
Nannie Wigglesworth
Mattie Williams
Jessie Winfree



The Class Ramble



As we look out on our campus this glorious day we see that spring has at last found our hill. Yesterday we found a robin's nest with four blue eggs, warm and beautiful in the sunlight, that filtered through the new maple leaves. It brought us the sudden realization that June is on the way. Before the robins fly, we thought, we shall go down the hill and away, each to a different place and each with a heart full of happiest memories. So many, indeed, that we may forget some precious one, and that we might not forget so easily, this little corner in the Annual is given us. It is so small that it is hard to find just the best things to write and even harder to say it in the right way. But we shall try to write those things which are dearest to all and you, dear reader, must know that we are not writing this as a composition for criticism, it is only a peg on which the Sophomores may hang their memory.

To remember Flementine, our President, we need no peg, but we like to have always the picture of her as she worked among us, trying so hard to make our class what it is at last. How could we forget Mary Wene's run, Harriet's laugh, Allene's music or the class spirit of Nannie and Ethel.

To mention English class, will be to call up memories of Anna, who, while we were studying Thanatopsis, said: "I am going to be famous so I can have my body put in a museum." Page also has contributed to the class jokes by saying that the milky way is where the cow jumped over the moon and spilt all her milk. We all laughed over these things, but the longest laughers, as always, were Broache, McGeorge, Murray and Mothershead. When these gigglers had been silent for fully five minutes, Kitty Washington began, having seen through the joke at last.

Whether we shall remember our French verbs is doubtful, but we shall never forget how Hollins, Moss, Jenkins and Barrack have starred, or how Della and Jones have bluffed. Mile. Miller, although very quiet elsewhere, is at her best here.

Do you know the yearly production of wheat in France? Then ask any Sophomore; she will remember the day that Fisher and Campbell read that paragraph for Dr. Young. Any Sophomore knows that, but for difficult questions you will do well to ask Chandler, Jordan or Lewis, who sat on the front row all the year 'round.

The athletic idols of our class, we must remember, are Henshaw, Thompson, Hudson and Davis. In floor work, Moore and Bobbit surpassed all.

All Sophomores know the difference between the top of Mattie's head and the top of Bland's, just the matter of a few feet; Hutchinson will tell you.

Quinn and Simpson kept us up with Parisian styles, while Dudley and Sibley displayed the latest in America. Who says a 1921 girl knows nothing about cooking? Well, we can show you some Sophomores who do: Rennolds, Winfree, Hughes and French—every one are A+ cooks.

The artists of the class are Doswell and Godman; with a bit of pink and a bit of white they could produce startling effects.

Beside cooks and artists we have a "perfect lady," which some say is a curiosity these days; just look at Lorna. Our class has some quiet girls, too; they are also hard to find. In this list come Graves, Brenaman and Northam, with Cosby at the head.

THE CLASS RAMBLE

Richards, Blick and Omohundro would like for the Sophomore Class to be co-educational, but we love it best as it is. We have mentioned every Sophomore except Dessie, and not knowing just what to call her, except a good, all-around girl, we place her at the end.

Now, that we have driven pegs into this little corner of the Annual for every Sophomore, we would drive a few on which the memories of our faculty may hang.

Mlle. Schnirel will never be forgotten nor confused with any other one of the Faculty. Amethyst and dull gold satin gowns will always bring us memories of her as she strolled about the campus at tea time. We could look at satin and amethyst a month and they would never make us think of one, to whom we owe our good posture. But a white blouse with a gray plaid skirt, sensibly cut and scrupulously clean, would remind us immediately of Miss Hicks.

Black lace dinner gowns bring us the picture of Miss Davis, to whom we owe our knowledge of Home Economics. Probably the opposite of a lace dinner gown is a blue sweater and a red skirt, and probably the opposite of cooking is music, but we will place next the peg of Miss Williams adorned with a psyche knot.

At the sound of a "Yankee" voice and the swish of a harem skirt, we live over the days in the art department and whenever we wish a model of dignity, we picture Miss Starke before our history class.

A lecture on the "Follies of the Modern Girl" would transfer us at once into the Chemistry Laboratory, where we may hear again the voice of Mr. Hamlet, as he expresses the thoughts of the older generation. An especially polite young gentleman, which we will all probably see in the vacation days, will remind us of Mr. Cook, who was the voice of Miss Starke.

"Pep" in any form of sport will bring us memories of the "Before game lectures," by Dr. Young. Those of us who will spend hours bending over fashion books, longing to be fatter or thinner, taller or shorter, will turn away despairingly, murmuring the same words which passed our lips so often when we saw Miss Peoples on her way to town, "Oh, if my clothes would only look like that!" Before we finish driving pegs for the faculty, we must find room to drive a little one for Miss Burney, who helped us so much in looking up tiresome references in the library. Her peg is just a tiny one, holding a scrap of mouse brown taffeta.

Now that we have finished placing the pegs, most of them badly, perhaps, all of them hurriedly, we close with an apology for all mistakes. They are not the faults of our instructors, for they have surely done their part, but we guess it is because spring on the hill is so lovely that our eyes and minds leave the books, to see and think of other things. Vacation time is very near, June roses are budding and every morning finds them nearer opened. One night when they are in full bloom, they will see the Sophomores trip by, each in her crisp, white organ-die, each holding a bit of white paper which is very dear to each of them. The roses will bow as each white figure flits by in the dusk—perhaps a night wind, perhaps a nod of approval.

ESTHER WARNER.



UNDERCLASSMEN



Freshmen

Motto

Love, Labor and Laugh

Flower

Pansy

Colors

Navy Blue and Gold

CLASS OFFICERS

BERNICE MORECOCK

President

JOHN RUFF

Vice-President

VIRGINIA HOWELL

Secretary and Treasurer

Class Roll

Louise Bland
Rebecca Briggs
Dorothy Chiles
Elizabeth Cliff
Earl Crump
Ethel Dickerson
Eva Edwards
Elizabeth Ellis
Margaret Gill
Elise Hodnette

Catherine Hooper
Virginia Howell
Lucy Hillsman
Elizabeth Hillsman
Irma Jones
Bea Milan
Nannie Milan
Maude Moren
Bernice Morecock
Florence Pomeroy

Hellen Powell
John Ruff
Mary Schroeder
Evelyn Walker
Margaret Webb
Vernie Williams
Alma Wood
Grace Yowell
Susie Yowell

Class Song

Watch the Freshmen team make the goals;
See their eyes now flash and gleam;
Hear resounding echoes roll,
As we cheer for the Freshmen team.
Yea! Yea! Yea!

Cheer 'til the sound makes the echoes around
With the praise of our class twenty-four;
And we shout with a vim, for we surely will win,
When our class team puts up the score.
Yea! Yea!

We're just thirty strong, but we'll plod, plod along,
For the fame of the gold and the blue;
And now help them along with a cheer and a song
For our good team so brave, staunch and true.





Preps

Motto

To the stars through
bolts and bars

Colors

Green and White

Flower

White Violet

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Esther Chinn
Eleanor Edwards
Fannie Gilliam

Pearl Fletcher
Emma Griffith
Mary Griffith
Genevieve Garrett
Marion Herring
Louise Herring
Lucy Hern
Mayme Hartley
Bertha Jones
Elma Jordan
Eliza Goodman

Ella Luck
Van Massey
Roberta McKenny
Constance Strobel
Dorothy Stuart
Edna Thomas
Emma Vaughan
Vivian White
Nancy Weisiger
Ethel Young
Lena Johnson



Sub-Preps

Class Colors
Blue and White

Flower
Bloodroot

Class Motto
Character is the only
true diploma.

OFFICERS

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VIRGINIA EATON
*Student Government
Representative*

MARY CHILES
Athletic Representative

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Winnifred Myers
Virginia Eaton
Madeline Wheeler
Louise Mothershead

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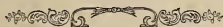
Elma Hall
Nellie Hollins
Gladys Via
Reva Trice
Ada Weaver

STUDENT GOVERNMENT





Student Government



OFFICERS

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VIRGINIA CHRISTIAN FARINHOLT

First Vice-President

JULIET RITCHIE WARE

Second Vice-President

IVA BYRD JOHNSON

Secretary

ANNE MORGAN

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

TUDENT government at the Fredericksburg State Normal School has proven a great success. As administered at this institution, the students are given as large control over their own affairs as they are willing to assume and prove themselves capable of handling efficiently. All matters of discipline are disposed of by a joint council of student government officers and faculty, and the details of home management are entrusted to the student government association. The association interprets the viewpoints of the students and secures a consideration of these viewpoints in the council. The association stands for a high sense of honor and does not tolerate cheating on tests or any other acts of impropriety on the part of students.

The student government plan involves self-government, is essentially democratic in its ideals and in practice, provides valuable training for students in the basic principles of citizenship and government, gives poise and self-confidence and training for high types of leadership. It teaches respect for the rights of others and, therefore, respect for law and order.

This institution attributes the success of the association here largely to the high personnel of the student government officials and the sympathetic co-operation of the administration and faculty. The association was organized in 1914. The officers have served in turn with great fidelity. They may have differed in relative ability and adaptability to the work entrusted to them, but it is believed that all have devoted their best thought and energies to the high tasks assumed.

The administration wishes to record publicly its high appreciation of the valuable services of all the officials of the student government association during the seven years of its life at this institution, including the splendid young ladies of the staff of 1920-21.

The 1921 BATTLEFIELD would be incomplete, therefore, without this brief word of appreciation by the administration of the value of the student government association to the institution. Long live the association, and may it grow in efficiency and in power and continue to function at the Fredericksburg Normal in all aspects of student life, making continually larger contributions to the development and happiness of the students.

A. B. CHANDLER, JR., *President.*

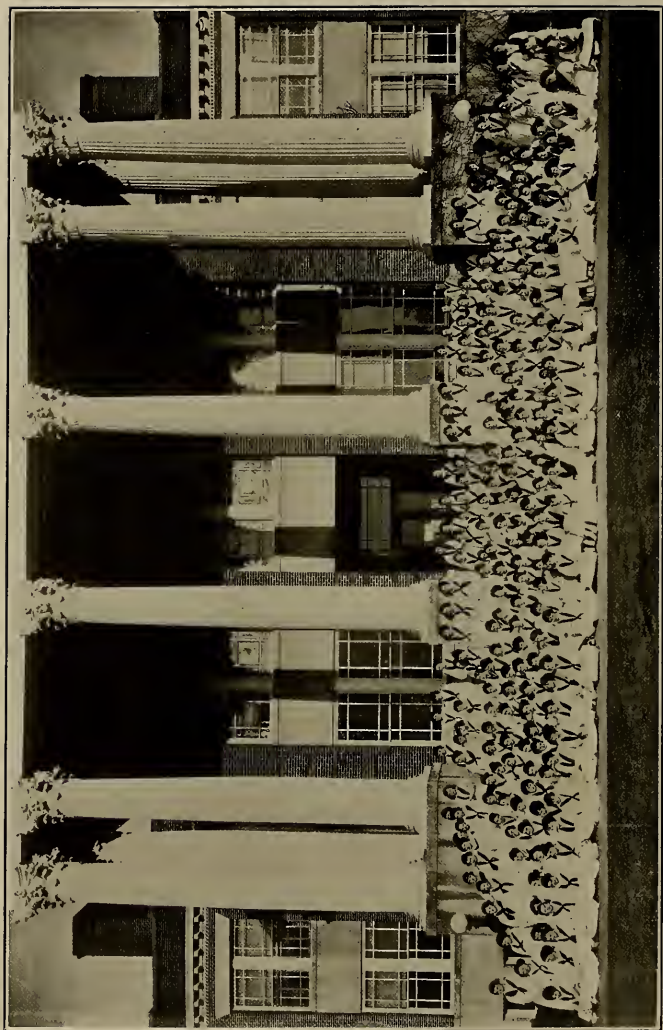


Go ye into all
the world
And preach
the gospel.



-V.C. Farnhall

RELIGIOUS



Our Y. W. C. A



THE purpose of the association shall be to unite the women of this institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior; to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution."

The new officers were installed April 15, 1920, and we began our year's work with the above as our purpose. The committees were soon organized and our big cabinet selected to carry out the work of the various departments of the association.

In June, a delegation of four girls represented our association at the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where we gained valuable training to help us in our work.

The girls of the Little Cabinet arrived early on the first day of school to welcome the new girls.

We began our work with an enrollment of two hundred and forty girls.

The Bible study committee organized three Bible classes in the Fall, and with the beginning of the Spring term the World-fellowship Committee conducted mission study groups each Sunday afternoon.

To help the school as well as the financial side of the association, we took charge of five tables in the dining-room. Thus we were able to enlarge greatly our budget and every girl was given opportunity to have a definite part in the work of the association.

Our undergraduate representative, with her committee, arranged special programs on better citizenship. One of the most interesting and instructive was the mock political campaign and election. Later in the year their committee organized a high school club for the purpose of working out certain problems of the younger girls.

The social service committee enlisted the help and interest of the girls in teaching Sunday school classes at the mission center, in visiting the hospital and charity school, and in sending flowers to our sick girls.

During February, Dr. Ryland Knight, of Nashville, Tennessee, spent a few days with us and gave a series of lectures on fundamental questions.

The social committee, just before the Christmas holidays, gave an historical pageant dealing with the life of the Pilgrims, from the time they left the shores of England until their hopes of freedom were realized in the new world.

All committees have worked faithfully and efficiently and it is through the help of each member of our association that we feel we are able to say that our work has been a success. The spiritual atmosphere of the school has been deepened, and the lives of the girls have been broadened by contact with the Young Women's Christian Association. May the Blue Triangle always stand in the life of the students of our school as the symbol of a threefold development—body, mind, and spirit.



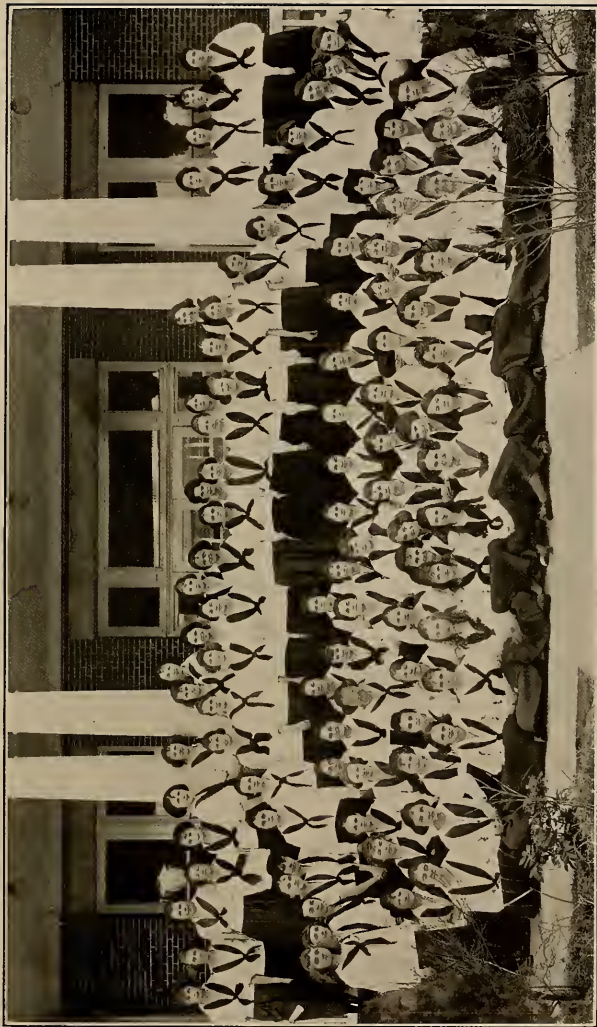
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

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CORNELIA BARCALOE HOGG.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELSIE VIRGINIA KEFFER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH FREEMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>

<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Committee</i>
Virginia Farinholt	Publicity
Dorothy Chiles	World Fellowship
Margaret Dudley	Social Service
Olive Stuart	Membership
Madeline Coe	Finance
Elizabeth Moore	Bible Study
Keith Sinclair	Social
Flementine Pierce	Morning Watch
Juliet Ritchie Ware	Devotional

FACULTY ADVISORS

GERTRUDE WILLIAMSON WHITE, *Chairman*
 CARRIE BELLE VAUGHN
 GRACE K. TANNER



Y. W. C. A. HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

President.....	KATHERINE RENNOLDS	Secretary.....	MARY HENSHAW
Vice-President.....	MARY F. GRIFFITH	Treasurer.....	MARY C. BOBBITT

STUDENT
VOLUNTEER
BAND



Anita Pepmeyer



Madeline Coe



Cora Vaughan



Josephine Freeman
Leader



Cornelia Hogg



ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Athletic Association



AS we entered this Normal School in the fall of 1920, we realized that there were considerable good things in store for us; but little did we anticipate experiencing the most successful year of the Athletic Association in the history of Fredericksburg State Normal School. This unusual epoch was made possible by the great number of talented athletes who, by some fate or other, came to this school; by the untiring efforts and splendid direction of our most able instructor, and by the wonderful school spirit of the student body.

First came the season of baseball; teams were selected from each class and interclass games were played, till the Juniors proved the best players and came out with the championship.

Next came the season of basket-ball, the most exciting of all. Games between classes were played until the decision of the Varsity team—the team which made us all proud! The season started off with a game with Ingram; in the manner we won over this team we won over William and Mary, George Washington University and Harrisonburg; both at home and abroad, losing only once, to Harrisonburg.

The school spirit has been ideal, the cheering, the cheer leader and the officers of the Athletic Association would have done credit to any school or college. Not only has the spirit been high among the students, but the town people have been extremely interested and every game the "Gym" has been filled with Fredericksburg citizens.

At the time of this writing, evidence points toward an interesting tennis season, and probably interclass swimming contests. Preparations are being made for May Day and other field sports.

We may say in closing "that the school on the hill having acquired this excellent spirit and won a name for herself, still hopes for more glorious attainments in the future."



Officers Of The Association

MADELINE COE
President

ALICE CLARK PEIRCE
Vice-President

FLEMENTINE PEIRCE
Secretary

MOTTO

There is but one temple in the Universe, and that is the
body of man.—*Novalis*.

ASSOCIATION SONG

Just watch our girls, so strong and active,
Support the blue and the green.
We know our forwards and guards are stronger;
With winning hopes we fear defeat no longer.
Just watch our team pile up the score, girls!
Determined now to win or die;
So give a "Ho-Kee! Ho-Kee! Ho-Kee! Y-E-S!
Rae-Ri, F. S. N. S."





JULIET WARE

Just look and see our Cheer Leader brave,
 Who for her school all time and talents
 gave.
 Her poppy yells would make a hermit
 leave his cave.
 Then, why do you wonder,
 We all over her rave.



ESTHER HARPER

Behold this marden
 With a great big key,
 It is not to anyones heart we agree,
 But unfolds the mysteries
 Of the Athletic supplies, you see.



BASKET-BALL COMMITTEE

Anne Taylor, Chaseman
 Thelma Ellis
 Lucille Broadus
 Mabel Thompson
 Page Harrison



ESTHER WARNER

EVELYN GARNETT

"Where are you going, my pretty maids?"
 "Not a milking, sir," they said
 "We are going to advertize for aid,
 That our team may champions, be made."

Varsity Team

FORWARDS

Thelma Coleman
Lucille Broadbuss
Rosa Ulman

GUARDS

Mary Todd
Evelyn Garnett
Audrey Freeman

JUMPING CENTER

Effe Broadbuss

SIDE CENTERS

Eleanor Broadbuss
Keith Sinclair





Seniors

YELL!

Hella-Kanoo, Kaneck-Kaneck!
 Wahee, Wahee, look at the team;
 Look at the team; look at the
 Senior Basket-ball Team!

Basket-Ball

CENTER	Keith Sinclair
FORWARDS	Thelma Ellis Dorothy Seward
SIDE CENTER	Mary Cooke
GUARDS	Madeline Coe Clara LaCrosse
SUBSTITUTES	Anne Taylor Gladys Carmine Elizabeth Morrison



Baseball

Clara LaCrosse
Dorothy Seward
Mary Cook
Leah Lewis
Elizabeth Morrison
Anne Taylor
Keith Sinclair
Madeline Coe

Tennis

Nancy Wartman
Clara LaCrosse
Anne Taylor
Sadye Merson
Madeline Coe
Keith Sinclair





Junior Basket-Ball Team

FORWARDS

Lucille Broaddus, Captain
Thelma Coleman
Rose Ulman

GUARDS

Evelyn Garret
Mary Todd
Audrey Freeman

CENTERS

Effie Broaddus
Eleanor Broaddus
Mollie Coates



Junior Baseball Team

Eleanor Broaddus
Effie Broaddus
Lucille Broaddus
Indy Bobbitt
Thelma Coleman

Audrey Freeman
Ida Whittaker
Florence Whittaker
Charlotte White
Rose Ulman

YELL

Your Pep! Your Pep!
You've got it; now keep it;
Doggone it; don't lose it—
Your Pep! Your Pep!

SONG

Juniors are high-minded;
Bless my soul, they're double-
jinted;
They play ball, don't mind it,
All day long.



Sophomore

Athletic Representative
GARNETT DAVIS

CLASS BRAG
High School baseball
and basket-ball cham-
pions.

BASEBALL

Page Harrison
Mary Henshaw
Mary Bobbitt
Rose Hudson
Flementine Peirce
Harriet Fisher
Mabel Thompson
Garnett Davis
Anna Lee Brenneman
Mary Hicks
Nannie Wigglesworth

Cheer Leader
ESTHER WARNER

CLASS YELL
Rix, Rax, Rox, Ream;
Three cheers for our
team.
Whose team? Soph.
team.

BASKETBALL
Marjorie Bland
Mabel Thompson
Anna Morgfan
Helen Doswell
Harriet Fisher
Elizabeth Moore
Page Harrison
Mary Henshaw
Mary Bobbitt



*Secretary Athletic
Association*

FLEMENTINE PEIRCE

CLASS PROPHECY
Sophomores winner of
the cup.

TENNIS

Dorothy Guinn
Mae Lewis
Jessie Winfree
Frances Fisher
Anna Morgan
Helen Doswell
Flementine Peirce
Garnett Davis
Anna Lee Brenneman



Freshmen



Athletic Representative

ELIZABETH HILLSMAN

Cheer Leader

VIRGINIA HOWELL

YELL

Fredericksburg,
Fredericksburg,
Fredericksburg
Fresh!

BASKETBALL

Florence Pomeroy, Captain

FORWARDS

Kathryn Hooper
Bea Milam
Dorothy Chiles

CENTERS

John Ruff
Margaret Webb
Bernice Morecock

GUARDS

Elizabeth Hillsman
Florence Pomeroy
Louise Bland

BASEBALL

Louise Bland, Captain
Kathryn Hooper
Nannie Milam
Elizabeth Hillsman
Dorothy Chiles
Lucy Hillsman
Virginia Howell
Louise Bland
Bea Milam
Mary Schroeder
Elizabeth Ellis



Prep Basket-Ball Team



FORWARDS

Ella Luck
Eleanor Edwards
Esther Chinn

GUARDS

Ruby Lee Blaydes
Nancy Berry
Pratt Bevan
Mabel Atkinson, J. C.
Edna Thomas, R. C.
Marion Herring, R. C.
Ella Luck, Captain

Prep Baseball Team

Ella Luck
Eleanor Edwards
Lena Johnson
Myrtle Baker
Nancy Berry
Elma Jordan
Mabel Atkinson
Edna Thomas
Marion Herring
Louise Herring
Pearl Fletcher



Athletic Representative
MABEL ATKINSON

Class Colors
Green and White

CLASS YELL

Karo, Kiro, listen to the noise;
Fredericksburg Normal Prep team.
Ruff, tuff, they're no bluff—
They do athletic stunts and never get enough.



Sub-prep Basket-Ball Team

Mascot—EARL PRESTON CHERRY

FORWARDS

Mary Chiles
Winnifred Myers
Ida Weaver

CENTERS

Florence Cain
Elizabeth Fitzhugh
Esther Cosby

GUARDS

Virginia Eaton
Madalain Wheeler

YELL

When you're up, you are up;
When you're down, you are down,
But when you are up against us,
You are upside down.

CLUBS





Kotillion Klub

EMILY SEMPLE
President

BELLE OLIVER
Treasurer

ELIZABETH MOORE
Leader

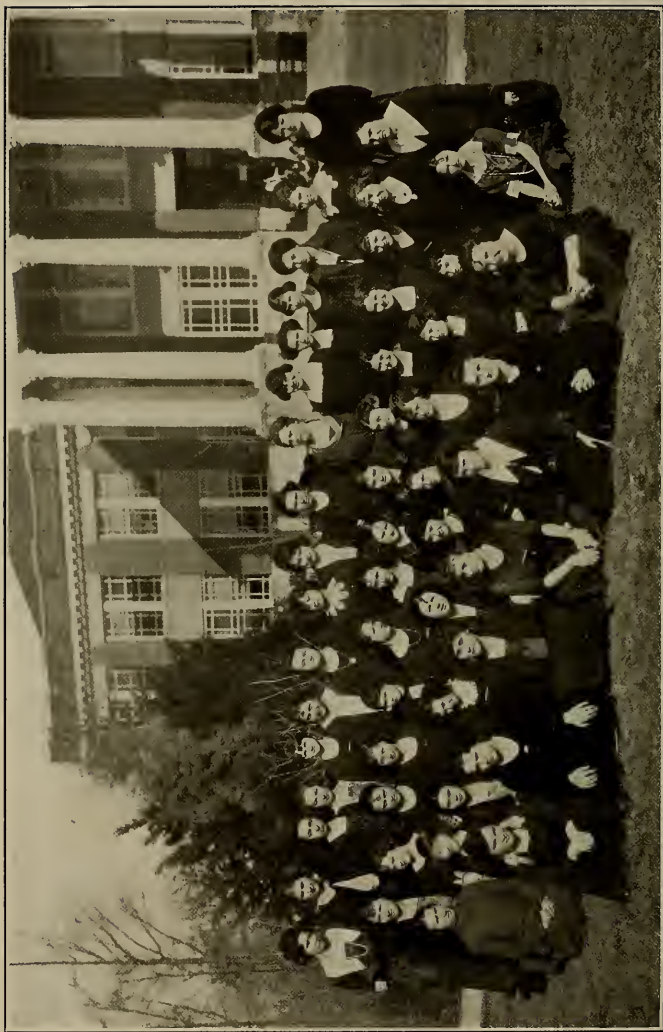
Dorothy Chandler
Susie Epes
Mason Hannah
Emma Griffith
Margaret Jordan
LaVelle King
Dorothy Guinn
Madeline Coe
Katherine Washington

Frances Fisher
Dorothy Simpson
Clara LaCrosse
Juliet Ware
Nettie Lokey
Esther Warner
Earlyne Burruss
Bernice Morecock
Virginia Dillard

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Davis

Miss Mathias



Washington Literary Society

Motto
Cogito, Ergo Sum

Colors
Blue and Gold

FALL TERM	OFFICERS	SPRING TERM
EMILY SEMPLE	<i>President</i>	FANNY JOHNSON
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DOROTHY SEWARD	<i>Treasurer</i>	ALLENE BOOKER

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Anne Lee Brenneman
Ruby Lee Blaydes
Louise Blanton
Edna Briel
Virginia Bundick
Effie Courtney
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Eleanor Edwards
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Mason Hannah

Virginia Haynie
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Ada Whitmire

SECOND SOPRANO

Florence Cain
Cladys Carmine
Virginia Farinholt
Dorothy Guinn

Ruth Guy
Carrie Gordon
Irene Hardy
Margaret Lencke
Leah Lewis

Peachy Spindle
Helen Thomas
Mable Thompson
Myrtle Wheeler

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Katherine Washington

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Glee Club Concert

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, MAY 6, 1921

MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, *Director*

PART ONE

"Sandman, Am a Softly Comin'".....	Dvorak
"Are You for Me or Against Me?".....	Fay Foster
"The Woodpecker".....	Ethelbert Nevin
"Bridal Chorus," from the "Rose Maiden".....	Cowen
"The Alphabet".....	Mozart
"Row Us Swiftly".....	Campana
"Nobody Knows de Trouble I'm Seein'," Negro Spiritual.....	Burleigh
"Good Night, Good Night, Beloved".....	Pinsuti
<i>Glee Club</i>	
"Sorta Miss You".....	Clay Smith
<i>Fanny Johnson</i>	
"Wouldn't You?"	Parks
"In the Rain".....	Parks
<i>Quartet</i>	
"O, How I Love a Summer Day".....	Roat
<i>Florence Cain</i>	
"Japanese Love Song".....	Thomas
<i>Group of Soloists</i>	
"The Lilac Tree".....	Moir
"Come Down to Kew".....	Deis
<i>Peachy Spindle</i>	
"Last Night"	Kjerulf
"Come, Fairies"	Parry
<i>Double Trio</i>	
"I Would That My Love".....	Mendelssohn
<i>Leam Flippin and Ada Whitmire</i>	
"Who Is Sylvia?".....	Schubert
"Little One a Crying".....	Speaks
<i>Myrtle Wheeler</i>	
"Three Little Maids from School".....	Trio from the Mikado
<i>Olive Berry, Margaret Daniel and Charlotte White</i>	
"Hedge Roses"	Schubert
"I Love You Truly".....	Carrie Jacobs Bond
<i>Elise Hodnette</i>	
<i>Monologue</i>	
<i>Mattie McCalley</i>	

PART TWO

"The Family Doctor".....	Ferris
<i>A Comic Operetta</i>	
Tom Willis, alias Dr. Drake.....	Fanny Johnson
Silas Gilbert	Juliet Ware
Mrs. Gilbert.....	Florence Cain
Edith Gilbert	Dorothy Guinn
Girl Friends of Edith.....	Glee Club



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Allene Booker
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THE Hiking Club originated one Saturday afternoon in the fall of 1919. The announcement was read in the dining room and thirty girls enjoyed a trip to Alum Springs. Short hikes continued on following Saturdays. So great was the enthusiasm that a meeting was held, a constitution was drawn up, officers were elected and the hiking club became an official organization. To stimulate interest provision was made for the awarding of letters to girls whose hiking satisfied the established standards of distance and time. Four groups were formed—A, B, C and D—classifying the members according to their respective attainments. Hikes were arranged to fit the endurance of the various groups. Besides the daily hike and the long hike on Saturday the club has taken several week-end hikes averaging twenty miles on the trip.

From the standpoint of pure enjoyment and enthusiasm the Hiking Club ranks first among organizations on the campus.

Scenes from Hikes



Over the Top



The Start



Half!



Our President



Obstacle



O the Dam!



Faculty Advisor



The Dam road



End of a Perfect Hike



Along the Trail



Behind The Scenes

In Class and Out

Llewellyn—I'm going to collect all my clothes and put up a sign. "LENT IS OVER!"

Asked for in Library—Art and Oligarchy (Art and Archaeology) on Miss Mathias' reference shelf.

The book called "Complete Works." I don't know who it's by.

Shelly's or Shelton's Sewing Book. (Kinne and Cooley, Shelter and Clothing).
Maud Moren.

AFTER ENGLISH TEST ON GREEK MYTHS.

Marie Davis (to anybody who knows)—Who the dickens was Olympus? I never could remember what he did.

Mr. Tyner (after an inspiring harangue to the Psychology Class, on keeping up with world events)—Have any of you read anything of interest in the late paper?

Margaret Lencke—Well, Mr. Tyner, do you believe that account in the Sunday paper of a girl in Germany, who every time she enters the room causes the furniture to jump around?

Gladys May—Mr. Tyner, I read about some doctors that took a man's eyes out and operated on them and then put them back—

Indy (interrupting)—Mr. Tyner, I read that a man had his tongue cut out, but he could still talk. Do you believe that?

Mr. Tyner—? ? ? ? ? !

IN CLASS AND OUT

NATURE STUDY CLASS

Virginia Robertson—Teaching lesson on oriole.

Indy—Well, how do all the little birds stay in such a little nest?

Virginia (meeting emergencies)—That's up to them!

ON NATURE STUDY WALK.

Members of Methods Classes striving to enunciate more distinctly.

LaVelle (after several fruitless attempts to say down instead of deaown)—Miss Atkinson, what nationality is Miss Summy, anyhow?

Prep—Miss Atkinson, these rocks are larger than when we were here before.
Do rocks grow?

Miss Atkinson—No, dear. Did you think rocks grew?

Prep—Well, if they don't grow why are there so many big ones?

Madeline—Mr. Cook, is iodine a chemistry?

Joe—Do you think that is funny?

Emily—Yes. It's a plain display of ignorance. I like it.

Anna and Mason decided to reduce by dieting.

Anna—Let's limit ourselves to four big rolls for supper.

Miss Hicks—Where is the liver?

Sallie M.—Between the lungs.

Anne (in Art Appreciation)—Miss Mathias, is waxing religious?

Cora—How's that?

Anne—She said there were no window in the Parthenon—all the light came from above.

Anna Morgan (in French)—J'ai pris la clef du trousseau. (I have taken the key from the bunch.) I took the key from his trousers.

T. Omohundro (in French)—Cher mousieur Cormelius, dit a voix basse Rosa.
My dear Cornelius, said Rosa, in a deep bass voice.

Miss Hicks—How many bones in your head?

Mattie M.—"52."

Miss Hicks—That explains, then.

Miss Williams (in Soph. Music)—Now, my dearly beloved, if you don't learn this scale, I'll drown every one of you in the Rappahannock, until it is filled to Chesapeake Bay. Remember, my little Indians, this is no kindergarten. I'm trying to conduct a Normal School. Now get it!!!

Mr. Hamlet—Define completely. (1) Acid, and (2) Base.

Answer—A completely is a substance—

In Art Appreciation, Fra Angelico's "Crucifixion" on screen.

Senior—Who are the other two?

Miss Williams—How many beats are in a measure in this song?

Soph.—TWO.

Miss Williams—Which one is accented?

Soph.—The third.

Miss Atkinson—Different rocks weather into different soils. From what rock does the soil of Ireland come?

Esther—SHAMROCK!

Sadye (in Geography)—Is there any rice grown in the United States?
Eunice—Why, of course, in Hawaii.

Mr. Tyner (in Psychology, hearing a noise outside the door)—What is that performance going on out there?

Junior—Mr. Cook.

From a composition by a Junior: "A woman rose up from behind the bench dressed in ragged clothes, hair flowing and grinning."

History Teacher (speaking of the Jamestown settlement, paused)—What time?
Evelyn M.—11:15, I think. Miss Starke.

Mr. Cook—Ignorant people ask more questions than wise men can answer.

Student—No wonder so many of us flunk on our tests!

Bertha (after a lesson on Napoleon)—Miss Taylor, what was Napoleon's first name?

Dr. Young—Why do you suppose more poor people raise hogs than rich people?
Elizabeth M.—Because they don't cost much. You know, you don't have to keep them very tidy.

Miss Hicks—What is First Aid?

Fanny—First aid is aid given in case of emergencies.

Miss Hicks—What kind, financial?

Eunice G.—What kind of insects does lime kill?

Sadye M.—Live ones, of course.

Miss Finney—Why is Constantine the Great so noted in history?

Virginia E.—He was the first person to establish Christianity.

Miss Vaughan—Miss Luck, can you name some noted persons born in January?

Ella L.—Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Edgar Allen Poe, Robert E. Lee (after moment's pause) and my birthday is tomorrow.

Teacher (in Agriculture)—What different materials are Mr. Baldwin's siloes made of?

Mary Wene—Wood and cretonne (meaning concrete).

Mr. Tyner (in Psychology)—Have any of you baby brothers or sisters?

Gladys M.—No, I haven't any, but our cook has a baby.

Miss Vaughn—I am not going to tell you what I think to-day, but I am going to tell you what other great people think.

Miss Freeman—Why is Titus important in history?

Student—Because he took a public bath.

Miss Belden—Explain the use of "When will we three meet again?"

Belle O.—It is a connective.

Miss Belding—What does it connect?

Belle O.—It connects this time with the next time.

Miss Freeman—Why did the Roman Empire fall?

Student—Because they didn't have a general to hold it up.

History Teacher—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Student—At the bottom.

Dr. Young—We need more air in the room.

Frances F.—May I throw up a window?

IN CLASS AND OUT

Teacher—Where is Hawaii?

Student (half asleep)—What?

Teacher—Hawaii.

Student—Fine, thank you.

Miss Peoples—What causes the milky way?

Page H.—When the cow jumped over the moon, she left the milk streaming.

First Junior (in English)—Please let us study "Synopsis."

Second Junior—Miss Peoples, she means "Thanatopsis."

Old Girl—Let's go over to the Administration Building.

Charlotte W.—Well, I've been here two weeks and I haven't seen that place yet!

Clara—Did you hear about the tramp Miss Mathias took through the marsh?

Madeline—Gee! I would like to have been that tramp.

Hilda—Margaret Daniel has been filing her old love letters.

Ritchie—Were they as rough as that?

Dot G.—Some "View Book" this year!

Kitty—Why the sarcasm, old dear?

Dot G.—All the girls have *sleeves* in their evening dresses.

Elizabeth M.—What's the matter—toothache?

Maie L.—No, nut! Don't you remember, we had toast for breakfast?

Soph.—We've named our history class "The Shimmie Class."

Senior—And why?

Soph.—We begin to shake as soon as we go in and don't stop until we get out again.

First Town Boy (nodding at S. N. S. girl)—Isn't that your friend across the street?

Second Town Boy—I don't know.

First Town Boy—Why don't you?

Second Town Boy—I've spoken to a different girl in those same clothes every day for the last week.

Eddie—Anne says the wittiest things.

Keith—Umph! That's nothing. I could, too, if I could think of them.

Elizabeth—Charlotte, how are you going home Easter?

Charlotte—'Deed, I don't know. It's immaturity to me, just so I get there.

Wit Contributor—You sit on every joke I hand in.

Editor—I wouldn't if there was a point to them.

Mr. Cook—Did you ever have trigonometry?

Anne T.—No. Pneumonia left me in this condition.

Dr. Smith—Have you ever been told there was something wrong with your heart?

Blanche C. (slyly)—Yes, by one, but not in a physical sense.

Martha (who is always borrowing)—Where are you, Lula?

Lula—In the bath tub.

Martha—Got a needle?

Virginia E.—Oh, my brother has had his tonsils taken out! But they gave him an epidemic, so it did not hurt.

IN CLASS AND OUT

Elma J. (for the first time seeing boys go on the floor for basket-ball)—Oh, I did not know they were going in swimming first!

Mr. Tyner—Well, young lady, what's for you?

Soph.—I have a conflict between Physical Education and Gym. What shall I do?

Lou (night before Hygiene test)—I sat up at that lecture tonight with my muscles in my lap.

Emily (speaking of Hygiene assignment)—Eddie, where *did* you find your nervous system?

Virginia R.—I can't find Labrador!

Ruth F.—Look north of the St. Lawrence River.

Virginia R (after long search on map)—I've looked all over South America and it is not there!

Cora—Have the lights winked?

Cornelia—I haven't heard them.

New Girl—I've seen all the members of the faculty except that mail woman.

A. P. S.—Miss Belote, what will the night watchman think of you?

Thelma—It is easy to be monitor this year.

Miss Stark—Why?

Thelma—This year they ring a bell to put the lights out; last year they had to knock 'em out.

Lost—Between Willard and Virginia Hall, three hard-boiled eggs. Finder please return to Dorothy Seward.

Olive—What are we going to do at the Junior-Senior reception?

Belle—Miss Hicks is going to let us shake a fragrant sock.



"A peanut today, please Mr. McShea,
So's I can crack it, or I'll raise a racket!"

The Hallowe'en Party



PERHAPS you don't believe in ghosts and goblins; however, if you had been with us on last Hallowe'en you would have been convinced that they really existed.

At the sound of the supper bell we all rushed into the dining-room in full costume. It was evident that the goblins and witches had visited unusual places and left in every nook and corner autumn leaves, pumpkins, apples, yellow paper and black cats, just as Santa Claus leaves dolls, horns and candy at Christmas time. In their haste to escape the happy mob of school girls, the wee goblins failed to turn on the electric lights; however, we were not in utter darkness, for a tiny candle by some magic was left on every table. The goblins not only cast their magic wand over the dining hall, but even the zoo orchestra was inspired to render delightful music, while the rest of us received the unusual inspiration to EAT.

Suddenly a mysterious voice cried: "Follow the leader." It was a ghostly leader in a white robe and with glassy eyes who by the light of a red torch, directed our trip to the unknown.

Our first stop was with the Sophomores, in a very dark and spooky room. Hanging from the ceiling and walls were large, black spiders and hollow-eyed skulls. In the center of the room two old witches sat under a tent, stirring our fortunes in a huge, old, black, iron pot. As we passed by, our future was revealed to us on a slip of paper. In every corner skeletons were rattling their bones and making woeful noises.

The Juniors entertained us in a room so dark that we could see nothing. As we entered several witches escorted us through a long tunnel. Just as we crawled under, some one grabbed us with ice-cold hands and something cold came trickling down our backs. The moaning and groaning of people who were being murdered and the rattling of the chains of the devil added to the weirdness of the occasion.

We escaped this frightful place unharmed, hoping that the Seniors had something better in store for us. However, we knew not what was to come. We were led, one at a time, down a long, black flight of steps, by witches in tall hats and black robes. At the foot of the steps two red devils with pitchforks in hand took charge of us and showed us through the jaws of death that led into Hades. What was it like? O hell isn't such a bad place after all. There was music and dancing in a beautiful forest, with a wise old owl looking down upon us from his nest in a dead tree. The full moon was laughing on the happy crowd that stood around a bright witch's fire.

As the hour approached midnight, ghosts—not imaginary, but real ghosts—appeared at the ball and announced that they were actually at one time members of the faculty at F. S. N. S. Could we believe it? Not until they stood before St. Peter and gave their credentials.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Friends, students, plebeians and neophytes, hear ye the words which the ghosts of the faculty speak unto you. Heed, incline thine ears, for yea, verily, they have passed through the jaws of death. Who would not fear them, for they are altogether wise and their doctrines pedagogical and educational. By their wisdom and learning did they endeavor to incline our hearts toward wisdom. From the amplitude of their profound knowledge did they inveigle the half wits in our midst into the subtle mysteries of pedagogical euphuisms.

Yea! they hurl pedagogical theories into the air and encourage us to bombard them with high-sounding preambles of nothingness.

Behold, they have seen a new mystery; they who have passed through the jaws of death. They have witnessed the fire and brimstone and with conscious-smitten and contrite hearts have returned unto us, again.

Hear what the spirits sayeth unto the students: "Vanity of vanities, saith the teacher. Vanity of vanities—behold, all is vanity. What profit have we for all our studiousness under the sun? All the burning of midnight oil? The mathematics and science to which we applied our humble minds increaseth not knowledge, but is vanity.

"For the birds, buds and beasts which we chased wildly over hill and dale there was no profit under the sun. The muscular movement for which we arduously labored waxed not helpful in the time of trouble.

"Again, there was a time when our labor was in history and French. This also was vanity and a great evil. We said in our hearts, we will incline our hearts to the study of administration and projects.

"This, too, was unrighteous and equity was not there. We administered and exhorted with all long suffering the youth of the town in the temple of learning.

"Even this portion of our learning failed. Behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit and there was no profit under the sun.

"Hear ye, then, the wise words which the spirits speak unto you. Yea! we have all passed through the jaws of death; this night will our judgment be required of us."

St. Peter stepped back, the ghosts passed by him each one making his plea. St. Peter listened attentively and recorded judgments in his book.

I am the ghost of a Williams named Beth;
I pitched and I charged, I was quite out of breath.
I chased the poor girls with my pitch pipe in hand;
Made them all sing and all join the band.
They gave poor lessons—at them I frowned,
Vowed and declared I'd have them all drowned,
In spite of the fact I was docile and meek,
I sang all my scales, then died with a shriek.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

I am the ghost of Carrie Belle Vaughan;
I smiled with my dimple, beginning at dawn;
I slept out of doors to get the fresh air,
So managed to keep my complexion quite fair.
I spent all my life teaching girls to tell tales—
A task which was harder than driving ten nails,
But do what I might, or do what I dare,
I finally died of chronic despair.

I am the ghost of sweet Eula A.
A second Maud Muller, for I raked the hay,
For bugs and for beetles through forest did roam,
And with earth worms and toad frogs I felt quite at home..
The girls I took scouting for bird, leaf and bud,
The better the field trip the greater the mud.
Over hill, dale and valley till quite out of breath,
I finally departed of natural death.

I am the ghost of Carol Marie;
I taught the girls to make cream of puree;
My costume was neat, my smile was so sweet,
Quite glibly I told them all what to eat.
I came from Michigan with blankets and shawl
To keep out the cold of the bleak, chilly fall,
A comfortable fireside I sought far and wide,
At last stiff with cold of exposure I died.

I am the ghost of Ida E. Schnirel,
Who kept all the girls in a social whirl;
With manner élite and voice débonnaire,
I fell in a rage when they mentioned my hair;
And often when in a delectable mood
I even rejected the dining-hall food.
I spent all my salary on vases and chairs.
I died to get rid of Normal School cares.

I am the ghost of Miss Gertrude White;
I made the girls all learn how to write;
With every one's woes was an apt sympathizer,
Fulfilling the role of religious adviser.
With all the good traits of a minister's daughter,
Who spurned to do what she "hadn't oughter."
To all the mean folks my sweet council did give,
But died because I was too good to live.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

I am the ghost of A. B. C.,
As Normal School president none beat me;
From my skill in driving by Buick car,
To my ardent love of a good cigar,
I was the goat of all complaints;
Enough to try the patience of saints;
While others would their lot beguile,
I passed on with a nod and a smile.

I am the ghost of Hardy Irene,
The fairest young dancer the Normal had seen;
With hammer and anvil and manual arts
I soon captured the faculty hearts.
All this I acquired at the honorable Pratt;
It ends all discussion when I mention that.
With gardens and moods and suppers and scouting,
How happy I was when I could die shouting.

I am the ghost of Sir Bunyan Y. Tyner,
Of all our wise faculty not one was benigner.
I lived in a house on the side of the hill;
I played I was Jack—I sure had my Jill.
Demure law and order I tried to preserve,
When out of a job I could always observe,
With my lofty ideals my thoughts and my height.
I soon rose beyond them,
Passed out of their sight.

The ghost of Margaret Mathias am I;
As I passed up the walk they all breathed a sigh;
Whether Greek, Jew or Wop, they could not decide,
For I all attempts to conversion defied.
I made such queer noises and queerer remarks;
Enticed all the girls in devious larks.
To faculty minds anxious thought I did give,
And died because I was too wicked to live.

I am the ghost of Mary Jane Hicks;
I taught the girls their Highland Fling kicks;
With my smile and my frown and my avoirdupois,
I showed them all Swedish movements so coy.
I issued commands with pep and with dash;
At poor, dumb, slow seniors my eyes I did flash.
You may think what you please, but some folks they say
I worked and I jerked till I wasted away.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

I am the ghost of Mistress Starke;
I made the girls all toe the mark;
With placid air and manner quiet,
I put the brakes on every riot,
For social graces and convention,
The bourgeoisie my condescension;
Their shrieks and pranks my wits benumbed,
Of social frenzy I succumbed.

I am the ghost of Charlotte P.,
In height of all fashion, remember, that's me.
My wardrobe was ample in green, pink and gold;
With color in plenty, none could be too bold.
I taught my dear students good poetry by reams,
Not to make mention of correcting themes.
I nurtured my feelings with pals and grilled steak;
May all forbear judgment—at least, for my sake.

I am a ghost of a Tanner named Grace—
You all hold the memory of my pretty face.
I taught girls to sew by method and rule,
And loathed and despised that vile training school.
With the tilt of my chin and my nose in the air,
I could get order with one stoney stare,
But now I am blest on the dim, distant shore,
And shall not return to bother you more.

I am the ghost of dear Dr. Young,
From my fertile brain great projects have sprung.
You can't name a subject that I could not teach;
As a by-product, I also could preach.
I dashed about with a scowl and a threat
And lost my good temper, I often regret.
Alas! I grew tired of my pranks and my tricks,
So with wife and with children steered my bark down the Styx.

I am the ghost of a Burney named Vick,
At the Normal School library I was a brick;
And tried to make students all read with less notice.
My day, it was long—my task a great strain.
In hot, close confinement, I was forced to remain
Until I departed to the Land of the Blest,
And now I am sure I'll have plenty of rest.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The ghost of Mr. Hamlet I am;
At mathematics I was no sham,
But I'd a heap rather fish for perches and snipe,
Or call in the aid of my faithful old pipe.
In long midnight hours I programs did make,
And from the faculty all I did take.
Then off in despair I seized line and hook,
And calmly succumbed in the arms of my Cook.

Each ghost, having made his last and solemn plea, vanished to its new Ellysian Fields assigned by St. Peter. Chains ceased rattling and on with the dance, until Miss Starke called time.



A DAY AT THE NORMAL



① A Coon rings the breakfast bell. ②



③ Going over ④



Before



After!

It's the same girl!!

⑤ The table Senior is shocked! ⑥



⑦ Reading notices. ⑧



Mail-Time



Do, ti - La!!



I sent mine to my crush! ⑨



Going to town ⑩



At the Movies ⑪



Good night!

⑫ C. Fairbanks!! ⑬



E.S.N.S. COP.



SNOW SCENE



SUNDAY AFTERNOON



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AT BLUE RIDGE



AT THE DAM



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TROPHY

WHO'S WHO?



Is that were ~~only~~ perfectly possible!



Fa! Make it cry!!



Each ten times, please!



It is not done in the best of circles.



How you enjoyin' yourseff
this evenin'!



Stop sitting on your necks
and open your grammars!



Yes-a, this is the most
business-like way-a.



O my dear! that is beautiful!



We will not dwell upon this!
-H.C. Barnhart

The Calendar

- Sept. 13—Cars came up from the train with strange frightened girls.
 Sept. 14—The old girls came in with their unusual amount of noise.
 Sept. 15—A few stragglers such as Eddie and Sadie came in today.
 Sept. 16—Lessons began today.
 Sept. 17—Same old cry, "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning!"
 Sept. 18—House cleaning, n'everything!
 Sept. 19—Girls went to church to let the town people know we were "back on the job."
 Sept. 20—In assembly this morning we were welcomed back by Mr. Swift.
 Sept. 21—The Glee Club was on the job (we heard).
 Sept. 22—Mr. Lanier gave us a hearty welcome.
 Sept. 23—Some girls sick, "You can't teach old dogs new tricks."
 Sept. 24—All breathed a sigh of relief—'twas Friday!
 Sept. 25—Hiking Club reorganized.
 Sept. 26—Girl seen kissing her friend (?) farewell!
 Sept. 27—Come, have your hair shampooed, dressed, n' everything for 50c.
 Sept. 28—Business flourished—25c was taken in!
 Sept. 29—The Beauty Parlor evidently intends to finance (?) the Annual—10c added to fund!
 Sept. 30—Everybody in Virginia Hall was late for breakfast.
 Oct. 1—The usual girls went home for the week-end.
 Oct. 2—"Impy" seen at church!
 Oct. 3—Seniors allowed to go to "movies".
 Oct. 4—"The crowd" began to save pennies for a midnight "feed".
 Oct. 5—Taken from room 313—a 2c stamp. Return with interest!
 Oct. 6—Ritchie tried to imitate Miss Williams' coiffure.
 Oct. 7—Colored water served at dinner!
 Oct. 8—Stock in Athletic Association advancing—Buy now!
 Oct. 9—Mrs. Young succeeded in amusing a few of the Normal girls.
 Oct. 10—New girls initiated into Hiking Club by being made to run across the swinging bridge.
 Oct. 11—Taylor, very distressed—missed a question in Hygiene.
 Oct. 12—Miss Williams' supply of cold coffee gave out.
 Oct. 13—Dr. Young had his say by "getting close to his subject."
 Oct. 14—Miss Hicks must have been preparing to use heavy apparatus; the Seniors all took bandages to class.
 Oct. 15—Washington Literary Society gave an open meeting.
 Oct. 16—Girls allowed to go tramping on Sunday.
 Oct. 17—Girls' lessons not prepared—some excuse—it's Monday.
 Oct. 18—Dorothy seen at all classes.
 Oct. 19—What's the noise? Oh, the Zoo Orchestra!
 Oct. 20—All teachers at assembly.
 Oct. 21—Peanuts for sale, 5c for ten.
 Oct. 22—Hiked as usual.
 Oct. 23—"Crushing" revived.
 Oct. 24—Dot and Wartman seen together on campus.
 Oct. 25—No one late for dinner. Clara must have been sick.
 Oct. 26—Miss Mathias announced the song numbers.

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- Oct. 27—Miss Williams absent, much weeping (?).
- Oct. 28—Seen entering the gates of Hell, Mr. Tyner and rest of faculty.
(Hallowe'en), party quite a success.
- Oct. 29—Nothing can hold them! The faculty appeared in full force today.
- Oct. 30—Earl walked to church!
- Oct. 31—Began to look forward to Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 1—We were so glad this was a new month!
- Nov. 2—Glee Club girls given a rest.
- Nov. 3 Girls allowed to dance in auditorium.
- Nov. 4—First signs of skating with its usual results (?).
- Nov. 5—145th wonder of the world: reel broke only once!
- Nov. 6—Group A proved their speediness by hiking 2 miles in 20 minutes.
- Nov. 7—Normal School quartet made a "hit" with Baptist brethren.
- Nov. 8—Mrs. Avery gave a very clever talk on home-making.
- Nov. 9—Bacon for breakfast. It's a wonder we don't have a "bacon rebellion".
- Nov. 10—Dr. Young seemed to think only blue-eyed folks look like angels.
- Nov. 11—The Juniors beat the Seniors playing basketball. Score, 26-21.
- Nov. 12—Mr. Swift talked for one of our modest teachers.
- Nov. 13—Dr. Ning Pong Chou gave us a lecture and we hadn't done a thing to deserve it.
- Nov. 14—Clara attended two Sunday schools.
- Nov. 15—The Harp Ensemble was very much enjoyed. The man, as usual, won the hearts of the girls!
- Nov. 16—Snaps for dinner. Accounted for the snappishness of the teachers.
- Nov. 17—Dr. Gilmore spoke in Assembly.
- Nov. 18—Must have thought we were horses, oatmeal for breakfast.
- Nov. 19—The mock weddings, runaway and church, were very much enjoyed.
- Nov. 20—Bride and groom of mock wedding entertained the bridal party.
- Nov. 21—White Gift Service.
- Nov. 22—Mrs. Colgan sang for us.
- Nov. 23—Plum puddings sold—call in the doctor!
- Nov. 24—Classes ended at 10:40 and marked the beginning of Thanksgiving holiday.
- Nov. 29—"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling(?)" to have to come back after holidays?
- Nov. 30—Heard in the library: "Eddie, where did you find your nervous system?"—said nervous system being assignment.
- Dec. 1—Only 17 days before Xmas holidays.
- Dec. 2—Thrill of thrills! Two young men were sent to make the Seniors look beautiful (if possible).
- Dec. 3—Two pictures were shown!
- Dec. 4—Had to go to school on Saturday to make up lost time.
- Dec. 5—Letter-writing day—Sunday.
- Dec. 6—Seniors, as usual, "kicking" because of hard work.
- Dec. 7—The teaching Seniors finished tyrannizing over the little children.
- Dec. 8—The other Seniors began on the long, long trail to the training school.

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- Dec. 9—Nothing to do but go to class and to answer your name and nothing else.
- Dec. 10—Girls who went to Chancellorsville did not get in until eleven o'clock.
- Dec. 11—The bazaar held sway, the tea room hesitated, the box of candy melted away and the Orpheus Quartet finally sang us to sleep!
- Dec. 12—The Y. W. C. A. Xmas tree was very pretty.
- Dec. 13—This date is unlucky, therefore, I'll not write any news.
- Dec. 14—Tonight for supper we had tuna—that's fishy enough without saying any more!
- Dec. 15—One of the faculty read the scripture in assembly and announced the song numbers.
- Dec. 16—The Pageant was beautiful.
- Dec. 17—Mrs. Pankhurst gave us a lecture but we were too happy even to go to sleep through it, thinking about the Christmas holidays.
- Jan. 4—If you want to see the world's greatest tragedy—look at us.
- Jan. 5—No one able to register any "pep".
- Jan. 6—Stewed apples for dinner, maybe that accounted for our stewed feeling.
- Jan. 7—Charles Ray showed us how to kiss a girl—our innocence is refreshing.
- Jan. 8—Again, made up lost time on Saturday.
- Jan. 9—Girls went to church to show off their Christmas presents.
- Jan. 10—Assembly skipped!
- Jan. 11—Our dessert was deserted today.
- Jan. 12—Mr. Thorner spoke to us—quite a few went to sleep.
- Jan. 13—Our snow turned to rain and our anticipation to tears.
- Jan. 14—"Movies" given in the afternoon so that the Literary Society could show its Worth.
- Jan. 15—Clay images, the hikers!
- Jan. 16—Correspondence day rolled around once more.
- Jan. 17—Mr. Chandler gave us a talk.
- Jan. 18—We came to it at last—pig's feet for supper.
- Jan. 19—Questionnaire handed in this morning.
- Jan. 20—Nothing to do till tomorrow!
- Jan. 21—The picture was rather modern for a change. Not over 5 years old.
- Jan. 22—Y. W. C. A. social hour went very nicely, especially the sandwiches.
- Jan. 23—Miss DuBoise spoke to us.
- Jan. 24—This was a day of "Comedy of Errors."
- Jan. 25—Virginia succeeded where all others have failed in holding our attention during assembly. She sketched for us "A Day at the Normal".
- Jan. 26—The Glee Club learned "Row Us Swiftly". I'd like to have been rowing swiftly away when they started to sing it.
- Jan. 27—The baby team (Seniors) played the heavyweights (Juniors) with the expected results.

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- Jan. 28—Shocking picture—husband and wife continued to love each other after six weeks of married life.
- Jan. 29—The Kotillion Klub with the aid of the Marine Jazz Band entertained at a "Te Dansant" a select few.
- Jan. 30—Mayonnaise on lettuce for dinner!
- Jan. 31—Girls late to assembly. Result—lecture by Dr. Young.
- Feb. 1—Oh, blessed day! that does begin a short month.
- Feb. 2—We tested out our vocal powers.
- Feb. 3—We have changed colors. We were blue and green (taken literally) and now we are black and gold. We have proven our worth.
- Feb. 4—Mr. Chandler can surely flatter one as was proven by the talk he gave in assembly.
- Feb. 5—We got Ingram's goat!
- Feb. 6—'Tis Sunday. I must not work!
- Feb. 7—Lessons unprepared—"Twas Monday!
- Feb. 8—School girls "turned out" in full force to see "Pollyanna".
- Feb. 9—Mr. Chandler was taken sick.
- Feb. 10—Ground hog evidently saw his shadow, judging from the weather.
- Feb. 11—Mr. Manlove (which name applies to all of same sex) impersonated all interesting folks for our amusement.
- Feb. 12—William and Mary met her Waterloo.
- Feb. 13—"lmpy" came in today late as usual.
- Feb. 14—Mr. Cook was given the honor (?) of making us "rise with taps."
- Feb. 15—Virginia Hall has resumed its usual quietness. Miss Starke has returned.
- Feb. 16—"Sinky" began to wonder how a square meal would fit in a round stomach.
- Feb. 17—Mrs. Chandler was hostess at a tea given to the Seniors.
- Feb. 18—George Washington University was defeated 45 to 16.
- Feb. 19—Dr. Knight gave us a lecture.
- Feb. 20—Tomorrow looks promising; it is snowing again.
- Feb. 21—Everybody out with sleighs.
- Feb. 22—Classics instead of sleigh-riding.
- Feb. 23—Spring weather—Snow melts!
- Feb. 24—Movies changed to tonight.
- Feb. 25—Group pictures taken today.
- Feb. 26—Excitement! We were prepared to call in police department to protect us from the wrath of the Harrisonburg girls.
- Feb. 27—Noise in Virginia Hall attributed to Juliet Ware!
- Feb. 28—We like short months; the shorter the better!
- Mar. 1—Miss Starke sick with grippe.
- Mar. 2—Lily fell on Keith while playing leap frog! Please omit flowers.
- Mar. 3—Winter was broken by a storm.
- Mar. 4—Teachers have gone to inauguration. That accounts for so much loafing.
- Mar. 5—The Maryland boys won our hearts and the basketball game.
- Mar. 6—Our team returned from a sight-seeing (?) trip.
- Mar. 7—Lecture by J. C. Herbsman was enjoyed by all including the high school girls.

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- Mar. 8—Horrors! Cora was heard exclaiming, "The dickens."
- Mar. 9—Flip was seen chatting Mr. Cook.
- Mar. 10—Miss Starke resumed her duties in the dining room.
- Mar. 11—Miss Tanner sent Miss Hicks her ice cream.
- Mar. 12—Eggs for breakfast, that's why all are cackling.
- Mar. 13—Betty returned from one of her numerous week-end trips.
- Mar. 14—A lecture with the accompanying pleasure of sleep.
- Mar. 15—Annual goes to press! "Thank Gawd", says the editor and all others concerned!
- Mar. 16—Such a relief to have finished all of two terms.
- Mar. 17—Miss Mathias spoke (?) in assembly.
- Mar. 18—All classes postponed until Monday.
- Mar. 19—Seniors begin to lose some (?) of their dignity.
- Mar. 20—Girls not required to attend classes today—it's Sunday.
- Mar. 21—Spring fever!
- Mar. 22—Kronic Komplainers—Ritchie, Madeline, Keith and Betty.
- Mar. 23—Tomorrow we go home for Easter!
- Mar. 24—Off for holidays.
- Mar. 29—Holidays ended all too quickly.
- Mar. 30—The usual stragglers came in.
- Mar. 31—Sausage a la unfit-for-further-use served for supper.
- Apr. 1—Ice cream for breakfast—April Fool!
- Apr. 2—The cow jumped over the moon with Miss Mathias on its back.
- Apr. 3—Our plan to hike to Richmond was frustrated by an April shower.
- Apr. 4—Another week of hard work before us. Ah, me!
- Apr. 5—Pigs heard squealing. Hungry like the rest (?) of us.
- Apr. 6—Wonder of wonders—Margaret Daniel was seen without her usual supply of chewing gum.
- Apr. 7—Everybody excited; Friday almost here.
- Apr. 8—Hash for dinner.
- Apr. 9—Handkerchiefs seen pasted on windows.
- Apr. 10—One grand parade of new spring hats.
- Apr. 11—Dr. Smith failed to give LaVelle a dose of castor oil.
- Apr. 12—Everyone purchased an amplifier in order to hear Mr. Cook's notices.
- Apr. 13—The occupants of Room 213 bought a cake of soap.
- Apr. 14—Tears! Tears! Tears! The \$2.50 lamp shade belonging to Anne Taylor blew out of the window.
- Apr. 15—Everybody wonders why Keith has become so interested in Richmond.
- Apr. 16—A ten mile hike! All tired as—Oh, well, most anything.
- Apr. 17—Halls must be quiet this afternoon from 2 to 4.
- Apr. 18—Same old thing—Blue Monday!
- Apr. 19—Gym day—Grand rush for bloomers.
- Apr. 20—Epidemic of laziness.
- Apr. 21—Mrs. Ruff discovered a girl drinking hot water to make her temperature rise.

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- Apr. 22—Margaret Bott has lost $3\frac{1}{4}$ ounces.
- Apr. 23—Belle Oliver didn't skip a single class ('twas a double).
- Apr. 24—Special diet for supper. Cheese sandwiches!
- Apr. 25—Ritchie seen on second floor after eleven-thirty.
- Apr. 26—Miss Starke desires a great deal of noise after 7:45 P. M.
- Apr. 27—Fishing time for Mr. Hamlet and Mr. Cook!
- Apr. 28—Mr. McShea fed his squirrels.
- Apr. 29—Not a sound heard in the dining room.
- Apr. 30—I've got to go, the bell is ringing.
- May 1—Truck broke down—no ice cream for dinner.
- May 2—All day holiday. Faculty competing for May Queen honor.
- May 3—Mazurka step in gym.
- May 4—Pop test on History of Ed.
- May 5—Movies—Wallace Reid in "I Am Yours for the Asking."
- May 6—Another week gone by.
- May 7—Corn beef and cabbage for dinner.
- May 8—Everybody went to church.
- May 9—Mr. Cook spoke in assembly on "obstacles."
- May 10—Ruth Guy and Olive Stuart were put on campus!
- May 11—Cause for alarm—Miss Starke wishes to see no one today after dinner.
- May 12—All girls may "sleep out" for the rest of the week.
- May 13—Surprise party by Faculty.
- May 14—No inspection today!
- May 15—Display of rainbow organdies.
- May 16—Same old grind.
- May 17—Mock Faculty (?).
- May 18—The morning after the night before!
- May 19—What do you think happened tonight?—Nothing.
- May 20—Zoo Orchestra tried itself.
- May 21—Full moon, a little Birch canoe and you!
- May 22—Hard boiled eggs for breakfast.
- May 23—Notice—All campuses are lifted from now till end of school.
- May 24—Entire faculty have "crush" on Seniors.
- May 25—Miss Schnirel seen without her yellow sweater!
- May 26—Cooking room left open!
- May 27—May Day! Boy page the supper bell!
- May 28—"Sophs" allowed to go to movies.
- May 29—Oh, joy! Two more Sundays at Sing Sing!
- May 30—Home fever. Teachers desperate.
- May 31—Hike to little falls.
- June 1—Exams!
- June 2—More exams!
- June 3—All is well that ends well!
- June 4—Packing trunks.
- June 5—Sweethearts and Mothers arrive on scene.
- June 6—Farewell Alma Mater! Home James!



T "The Rose Bowl Inn" a number of us who were attending the State Teachers' Association in Richmond, found ourselves laughing and chattering as we partook of our Thanksgiving dinner.

A most tempting menu had been arranged, and while we ate, many interesting experiences were related and discussed. Our minds constantly wandered back to F. S. N. S. where all of us had spent so many happy days.

During the hour the good wishes of our president, Grace Tanner, who was unable to be present, were received by telegram and were read by Mr Chandler. We were fortunate in having with us several other members of our faculty.

We, as members of the association, were drawn closer to one another after renewing our friendship and when we parted it was with the hope that all would meet again "on the Hill" in June of 1921.

Many of our alumnae left the teaching profession during the recent war and undertook various types of "war work" in the different branches of the service. We wish that we could hear about the experiences of each one. All of us will be interested in the following brief sketch of the great work which Marjorie Riker, president of the Class of 1915, did for America and the world.

On October the sixth, 1918, Marjorie sailed from New York for Liverpool. From there she went to Paris, where she was assigned to Langres, near Chaumont, on the Marne. For nearly a year she did canteen work with the "Y" there and in two small towns nearby, after which she returned to Paris, where she was stationed for three months.

After the departure of our troops from Paris she was sent to Coblenz, Germany, with the Army of Occupation, where her work kept her for four months.

In April, of 1920, she took up her canteen work in Antwerp, Belgium, which is the base port for the Army of Occupation. She stayed there until the following December, when she sailed for home.

ALUMNAE

Marjorie says: "It was a wonderful experience and I wouldn't take anything in the world for having had the opportunity to go."

We are very proud of this alumna.

If you look in THE BATTLEFIELD of 1917 you will find it said of Margaret White that when anything was to be written her schoolmates put it up to her. Although she was usually busy, many of the rhymes and school songs were furnished by her ready pen. So when the Household Arts Department was asked to send a graduate to the meeting of the Home Economic Section of the State Teachers' Association in November, Margaret was asked to present the "greetings" of this school.

She found time, as usual, to do the extra thing and left her work at the Assembling Training School in Richmond and sang this little song:

I will sing to you a greeting from a Normal School so dear;
It is from my Alma Mater, not so very far from here.
And I'm sure you know it's Fredericksburg which I'm referring to—
The finest school in all the land, and you will think so, too.
Oh, you will think so, too; yes, you will think so, too,
When I tell you of her wonders I am sure you'll think so, too.

She has the finest Prexy—A. B. Chandler is his name.
Of course, you think your Prexy best, but I still think the same.
And her faculty is wonderful—the very best I've seen;
From the corps of Teaching Seniors, up to our smiling Dean.
Yes, up to our smiling Dean; up to our smiling Dean;
From our corps of Teaching Seniors, up to our smiling Dean.

And, of *course*, our Course of Study is a wonder to behold;
It covers every need, you know, and is worth its weight in gold.
But the part I want to tell you of is the grandest part, you see:
It's the Home Economics Department, ah, that's where I like to be!
Yes, that's where I like to be; that's where I like to be—
In the Home Economics Department, that's where I like to be.

Of Seniors there are twenty and of Juniors twenty-five;
Besides eight who are electing—just one hundred twenty-five.
And Miss Davis and Miss Turner teach them how to sew and cook.
Oh, the dainties which you feast upon are made by Farmer's Book.
Yes, they're made by Farmer's Book, by Fanny Farmer's Book;
The dainties which you feast upon are made by Farmer's Book.

Of course, I never like to *brag* or *boast* of anything,
But sometimes I can't help it, so this little song I sing,
Just to bring to you a greeting from my Alma Mater fine,
And I hope that all your Normals are *modelled after mine*,
But my dear old Alma Mater *is always first in line*.
But my dear old Alma Mater *is always first in line*.

ADS.

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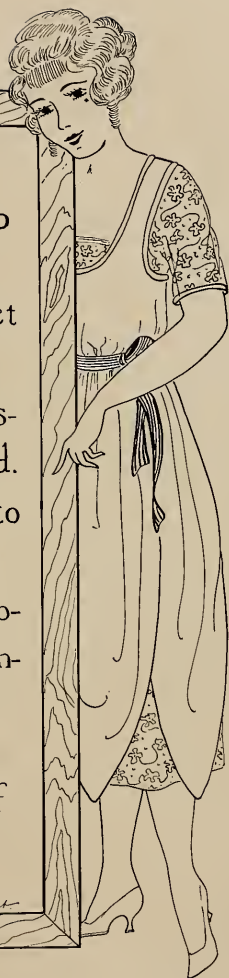
Ready wits + ans. "Philosophy" = A+ on His. of Ed.

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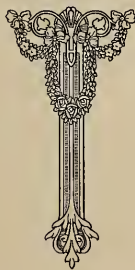


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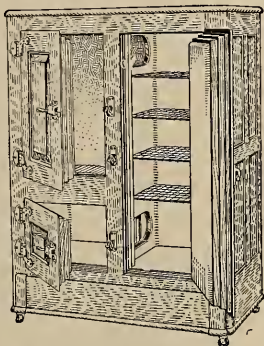
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